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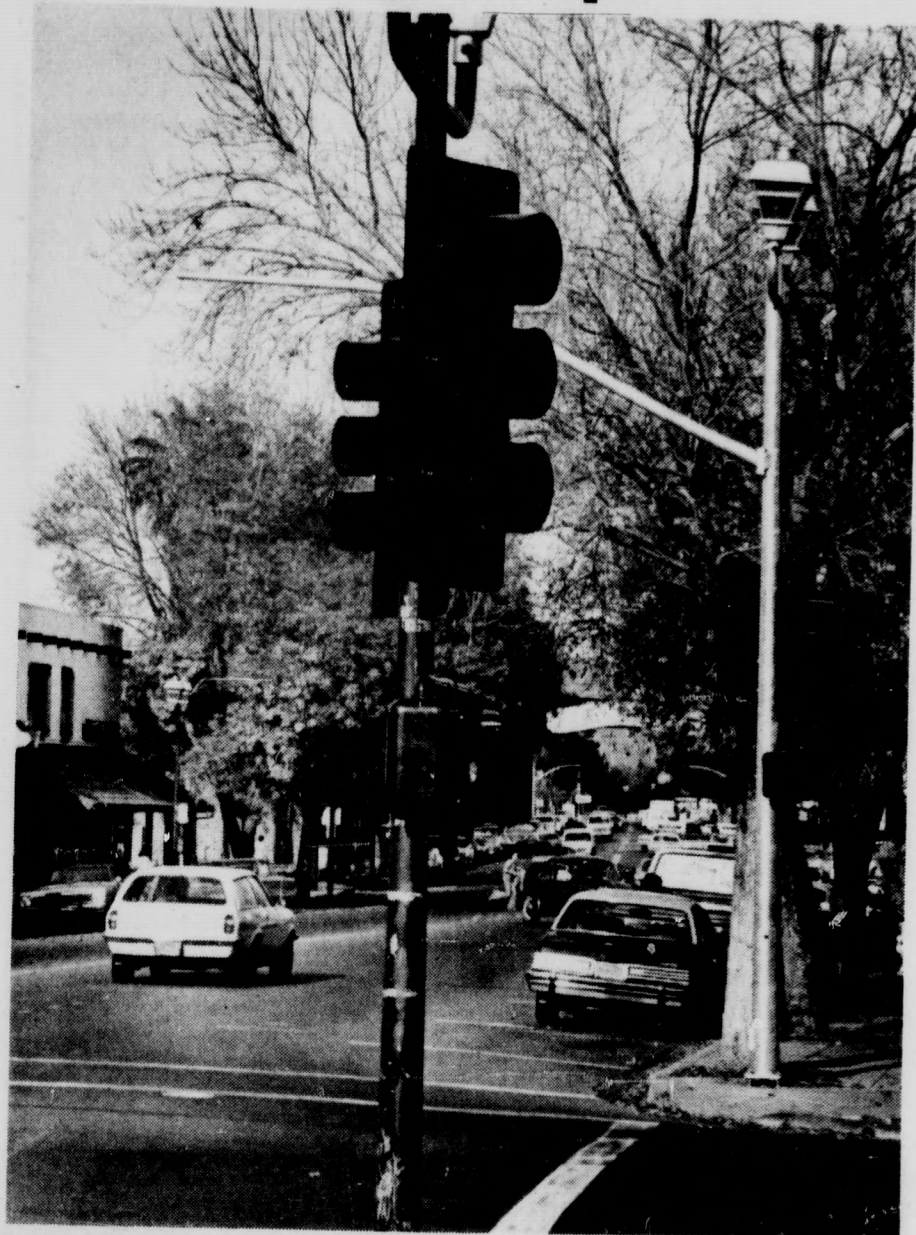
Pleasanton's "Home Town Hostess" (Judy Phinney) teamed up with her son John Mathias and put out a book which gives the low down on menus from 35 restaurants in the area.

Titled simply "The Menu Book," it lists all the dishes served at the Valley's finest restaurants including prices.

Mathias, a 1970 graduate of Amador High School, also published one other book titled "God Bless Poetry." Currently he is attending San Jose State University where he is majoring in ceramics.

For details, see page 16.

Light up



These are not mere street lights. Behind their average appearance lies the answer to downtown traffic problems — or so merchants and city officials hope. The long-delayed traffic signals went up yesterday at Neal and St. John streets, as well as at the St. John, Ray and Main streets intersection, just in time to make Christmas shopping easier for those driving downtown.

Minority additions

Changing face of county fair board

Three changes in the makeup of the Alameda County Fair Association Board of Directors, the first such actions since the ratifying of a contract between the association and county last week, could add two minority persons to the ranks of that august body while losing 34-year member Dale Carithers.

Makeup of the previously 21-member body had been a prime bone of contention during the nine months of contract negotiations between Fair directors and the county

Board of Supervisors.

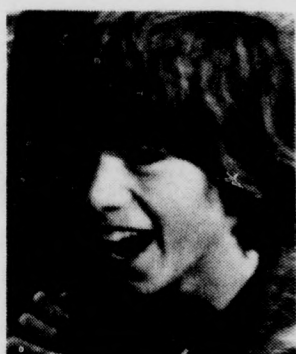
Floyd Hibbits, a black realtor who used to live in Livermore, has been nominated for the Fair board by Supervisor John George, whose district includes Oakland where Hibbits lives now.

Hibbits serves on the county's revenue-sharing review board, a position he assumed a couple of years ago by appointment from the Valley's former supervisor, John Murphy.

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Cookie class

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Hospital rates up today

Valley Memorial Hospital has announced an increase in its room rates effective today. Semi-private rooms, the most frequent choice, will increase \$10 to \$134 a day.

The increase was first proposed last June when the hospital's annual budget was determined but hospital directors waited until their meeting Monday to enact it to offset a five percent drop in patients since then.

Other rates increased also increased proportionately; single rooms and pediatrics to \$139 a day and ward beds to \$132 a day.

Shrew opens tonight

Foothill High School's ambitious, barely four-year-old drama club will present William Shakespeare's immortal "The Taming of the Shrew" starting tonight at the school's Micro Theatre, Room B-21, at 8 p.m.

The play features Steve Blair, Noel Schnedl, David Grossman, and Jon Howell and is directed by Mark Lepiane. It is also scheduled Friday and Saturday and again Dec. 10.

Name changes today

Today is the day the Valley Community Services District (VCSRD) officially switches its name to Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD).

DSRSD directors approved the change during a regular board session. Directors contended the new name would make the service district more readily identifiable. The word "Valley" was too general, they observed.

Loitering storm brews in Amador neighborhood

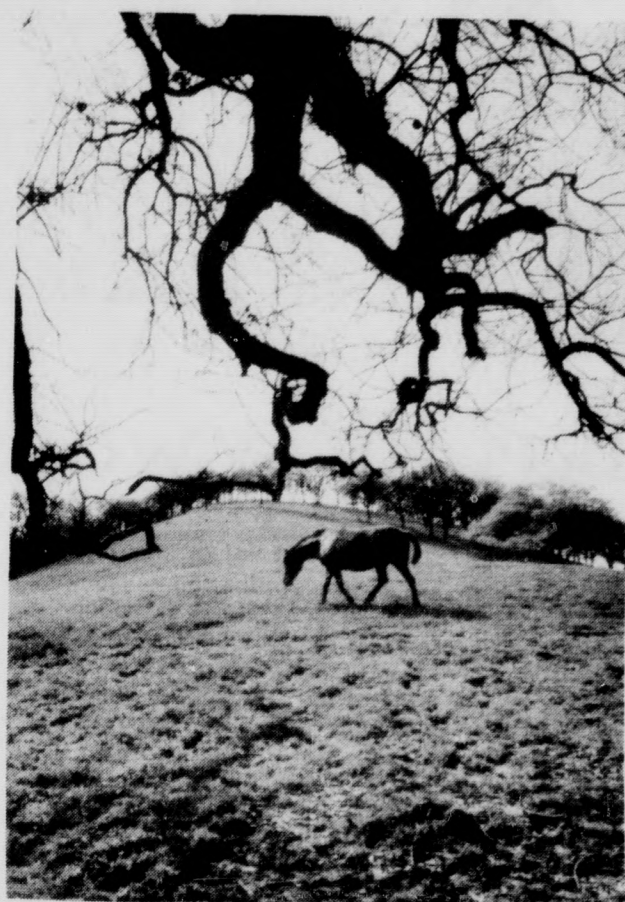
**See it
all in
pictures**

The rolling green hills, the intense blue skies, the rural feeling of the Livermore Valley have been captured and preserved in photographs and verse by cinematographer Hans Benhard and artist-poet Colleen Redpath in the new book "Valley Profiles."

Benhard, who produces documentary films for Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, and Redpath, a graphic artist and typesetter, collaborated to publish the unique volume themselves.

The paper, type and binding were personally selected, every aspect in the layout of the book were done by the authors. And the production of the book was supervised and inspected by the author-publishers, resulting in a high quality book available locally.

For details, see page 5.



An idyllic pasture on Vineyard Avenue, and rolling Altamont hillsides are included in the pictorial study.



PHOTOS COURTESY HANS BENHARD

Police chief says restrict the parking

PLEASANTON — Facing over 30 angry residents last night police chief Walt McCloud suggested a possible solution to the problem of teenagers hanging out on private lawns.

A public meeting was held at Amador High School on the loitering issue. McCloud said the police could, if the majority of residents agreed, issue special parking permits to dwellers and tow away all other cars parked on residential streets directly across from Amador High School near downtown Pleasanton.

This type of restricted parking district is being tried now in various other cities. But most residents present last night clearly wanted Amador a closed campus.

"All these suggestions we've been hearing this stuff for years," said one grey haired man. "Why keep suggesting? Just close the campus."

Three young student leaders spoke up, pointing out a very small minority of Amador's 1,900 students jam residential streets with their cars, litter and smoke dope on the street corners. "If that is the case, why close the entire campus?" said student Steve Zevanone. "In society we have criminals, but we don't take rights and privileges away from everyone just to punish those few."

Last night's meeting was McCloud's effort to try and get some type of solution calmly worked out with irritated home owners. He did not expect student representatives to show up.

The student leaders also wanted to eliminate the problem with a few teens fearing the confined to a closed campus if the problem gets out of hand.

Vice Principal Roger Dabney and studentbody president Chris Scott both supported opening up smoking areas on campus to discourage students from smoking on private lawns. But one irritated woman retorted, "but could you allow them to smoke dope — could you? They smoke it on my corner."

McCloud insisted that the residential area directly across from the campus is getting "a lion's share of police patrol right now."

The police chief stressed that teenagers have a legal right to be on a public street, and stuck to his original suggestion of a restricted parking district as one of the best ways to alleviate the problem.

— by Jayne Garrison

AC strike disrupts commuters

Some East Bay businesses and a whole lot of Valley bus commuters are singing the blues as the AC Transit strike by drivers continues with little sign of settlement.

Thousands of residents in the Livermore, Amador and San Ramon valleys, devoid of their regular daily feeder bus service linking them with BART, are finding other ways of making their train connection, driving family car to work or finding other means of transportation.

Representatives of AC Transit management and striking members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, Local 192, met separately Wednesday with three Alameda County mayors in an effort to rekindle deadlocked negotiations.

Union president John Wesley called the talks "fruitful", but said that State Conciliator Joseph Anderson had made no formal moves to call the two sides back to the bargaining table.

AC Transit spokesman Mike Mills said district negotiators "essentially restated the district's position at the meeting that we've stretched our follars to the limit in the last contract offer."

"It's an excellent package and the union won't talk about it," he said.

Had GE map in 1958

Government knew of fault

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission apparently did have possession of a geologic map in 1958 indicating a fault line near the Vallecitos Nuclear Center near Pleasanton, contrary to NRC statements it did not actually see such a map until last summer.

A spokesman for General Electric Co., which runs VNC, told The Times

that a map indicating the lineation was delivered to the NRC in 1958.

An NRC official said in October that the agency would have ordered an investigation into the fault line earlier had it actually seen the lineation on a map. The NRC knew of the fault line from various references made to it in written reports from GE.

However, a notation in NRC files dated March 10, 1958, shows that the report including a copy of a map showing the lineation had been delivered to the regulatory agency.

That report could not be located in NRC files in Walnut Creek.

Randy Watkins, a public information officer at VNC, said a map showing the fault line was included on page 200 of the report NRC acknowledges receiving. Watkins said that chart is similar to the map which prompted the NRC to order an investigation into the lineation.

That investigation, conducted a month ago, led the NRC to shut down one of two nuclear reactors at the site due to the possibility that the fault line, located 200 feet from the reactor, was an active fault.

GE recently submitted documents claiming that the fault line is in fact evidence of landslide activity and therefore poses no threat of an earthquake.

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History of shakes

This Valley has experienced many strong earthquakes that have jolted residents and shaken buildings over the past 150 years, a brief trip back into history shows.

A strong tremor on June 10, 1836 caused ground breakage near Antioch with aftershocks felt from San Francisco to Monterey for a month afterward. Geologists feel it may have centered on the Calaveras fault, one of several running through the Valley.

A 22-second earthquake on Nov. 26, 1858 cracked buildings, shook loose plaster and broke glassware. It was centered near San Jose and probably occurred along the Hayward fault.

When an earthquake struck on July 3, 1861, men working in fields were thrown down; adobe houses were severely damaged; and ground surface ruptures were reported north of Dublin. The Calaveras fault was again the probable cause. Two aftershocks were felt in San Francisco and three in Alameda.

Every building in Hayward was reported damaged by the Oct. 21, 1868 quake that rocked the Bay Area for 42 seconds. Considerable damage was caused in San Francisco, and surface dislocation was reported on the 20-mile stretch between San Leandro and Warm Springs (now a part of Fremont). At least 37 aftershocks were felt in the five days following the tremor.

Mare Island Naval Shipyard was heavily damaged by the March 30, 1898 earthquake that lasted 40 seconds. It twisted chimneys and broke chandeliers in San Francisco, and was probably centered on

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Farm summit



Mori discussed plight of small California farmers.

Mori plugs farm woes

A national farm labor policy and the support for small farm operations were two of the topics discussed by Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) and Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland Monday.

Bergland told Mori, the chairman of the legislature's joint committee to oversee the Agriculture Labor Relations Board, that his department was working to develop a comprehensive policy for farm wages and labor supply.

He said a national policy would prevent one state from taking undue advantage over a neighbor and this might be accomplished by implementing provisions of the National Labor Relations Act.

The California committee Mori heads is responsible for investigating any charges of unfair labor relations

practices in agriculture.

Bergland and Mori also discussed the problems of smaller farming and ranching operations and the proposed enforcement of the 160-acre limitation for federally sponsored water projects.

Bergland said he expected some limitations to be enacted by the federal government in the future but would not commit his department to the strict 160-acre limit advocated by Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus.

He told Mori the Carter administration supports the concept of small farming operations and is working to develop legislative means of improving the financial and economic conditions for small farms and ranches, particularly those run as family units.

Prosecution winds up case in Chowchilla kidnap trial

OAKLAND (AP) — The last prosecution witness concluded his testimony Wednesday at the Chowchilla kidnapping trial, declaring that heat exhaustion is a more serious physical injury than a broken leg.

Prosecutors, who seek to prove the three defendants guilty of causing bodily injury to their victims, said they would rest their case later in the day following admission of physical evidence.

Dr. Delmer Pascoe, a pediatrics professor and expert in heat illness, ended two days on the witness stand during which he provided the most crucial support for the state's case against James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26.

Pascoe reiterated Wednesday that he believes the kidnap victims - 26 children and a school bus driver - suffered "serious bodily injury" as a result of heat stress during their 16½ hours of imprisonment in an old moving van buried in a remote rock quarry in July 1976.

"In your professional opinion," asked Deputy District Attorney Joanne Pirelli, "is heat exhaustion of the type manifested in this case a more serious injury than a broken leg?"

The doctor replied, "I consider heat illness to be a more serious type of injury."

Pascoe drew a barrage of defense objections as he

added that the children's physical injuries also included anxiety. "Anxiety can be a physical injury in and of itself," Pascoe said.

Defense attorneys protested he was giving psychological testimony which has been specifically prohibited. But Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan disagreed.

In exhaustive cross-examination, the defense team seized on Pascoe's comment that the children of Chowchilla may have fared better than others would have in the bizarre underground chamber. He noted the youngsters were raised in a farm community where summer temperatures are usually very high.

This led defense attorney Edward Merrill to ask whether these children would really be damaged by heat conditions.

"If you're injured, you're injured," the doctor said.

"But doesn't acclimatization decrease the severity of the injury," asked Mer-

rell.

"If you die of heat stroke," said the doctor, "it doesn't matter how well acclimatized you are. You're just as dead."

The attorney, apparently stunned by the remark, snapped, "Well, doctor, no one died in this case, did they?"

"They have in similar cases," Pascoe retorted. Earlier witnesses testified they calculated the temperature in the underground chamber reached 82.9 degrees and the humidity 100 percent. But Pascoe has

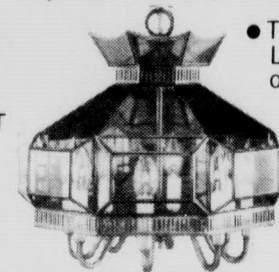
said he based his opinion on the statement of the children that they felt hot, not on the numbers, which he called meaningless.

The defendants are charged with kidnap with bodily harm, an offense which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment with no possibility of parole upon conviction. The trio have admitted they were responsible for the kidnapping but contend they caused no harm to the victims.

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Cheese Factory wins reprieve from city

PLEASANTON — The Cheese Factory won a reprieve Tuesday night when city council, after two long hours of often heated debate, voted unanimously to re-issue the factory's waste discharge permit.

The new permit is subject to three staff recommendations. The Cheese Factory must meet within 30 days all permit conditions except the limits on biochemical oxygen demand (BOD), chemical oxygen demand (COD) and suspended solids (SS).

Council mandated the factory to hire within 60 days a sanitary engineer and report back in 180 days with a formal study examining how to solve the factory's perennial problem with BOD, COD and SS levels or face a cease and desist order.

Council's action came after city attorney Ken Scheidig said the permit issued last spring was "null and void" because the factory hadn't met many of the permit's conditions, nor had factory representatives approached the council with their problem when

the permit's six month review period expired mid-September.

Council member Frank Brandes, who has been fighting to either get the landmark since 1920 to comply with industrial waste standards or shut down since he joined the council two years ago, reluctantly approved the new permit.

"I'm going to support this motion only in an effort to solve this problem, but I have to warn you that I couldn't support any more extensions on this permit if the factory isn't in full compliance," Brandes told factory owner and former city council member George Spiliotopoulos.

Brandes and Spiliotopoulos fired back and forth earlier when Brandes claimed The Cheese Factory could have met the permit regulations, but irresponsibly didn't.

Spiliotopoulos and his attorney John Corley told the council they thought the six-month permit review was a trial period in which they would try to meet standards. But city staff

and council said that six month period was the time limit for the factory to definitely meet standards.

Council member Bill Herlihy also reluctantly approved the new permit, saying, "I want an engineer on your payroll tomorrow and I don't want to wait another six months."

Although The Cheese Factory's sewer charge of approximately \$711 a month adequately covers the cost of treatment to the city for treating its sewage, the organic load the factory puts on the Sunol Treatment Plant equals the capacity of hundreds of houses, according to Alan Campbell, director of public works and utilities.

Spiliotopoulos told council he has spent \$80,000 in equipment and time trying to improve his factory's discharge and hopes to meet all regulations with the installation of new equipment.

All five council members, including mayor Bob Philcox, Joyce LeClair and Ken Mercer commented on the problem before casting their votes.

Past quakes recalled in Valley

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the Calaveras fault.

Livermore, Hayward and San Jose reported toppled chimneys from the June 11, 1903 shock. Shortly afterwards, on Aug. 2, 1903, another quake damaged brickwork and chimneys near San Jose. It occurred only 6 miles from Pleasanton.

The big daddy of them all, the 8.3 Richter scale quake of April 18, 1906, struck 50 miles northwest of Pleasanton on the San Andreas fault. In 1908, the State Earthquake Investigation Commission reported:

"About 50 percent of all brick and tile chimneys in Pleasanton were thrown down. Nearly every brick building in town was somewhat injured. The only stone house, a two-story saloon, suffered more severely than any of the brick buildings, the walls being badly cracked at the corners and even partly thrown down at the northwest corner. Wooden houses suffered no damage except the cracking of plaster."

"Two bridges near Pleasanton were inspected, one north of town over the Arroyo Valley and the other over Arroyo de la Laguna, 1.5 miles west of the town. These bridges rest on J concrete abutments and examination showed that in both cases the concrete had sheared horizontally..."

Chimneys fell and plaster cracked on July 1, 1911 from a 6.6 quake on the Hayward fault, which was felt over a large area.

Rockfalls were reported in Niles Canyon following the May 16, 1933 quake, which cracked chimneys and walls at Niles and Sunol.

The only damage reported from the April 25, 1946 quake was a broken water main on Pleasanton's Main Street.

Several dozen small earthquakes shook the Livermore area in 1943, the largest being recorded at 4.0.

Extensive minor damage resulted when the Sept. 4, 1955 quake hit, estimated at 5.8 on the Richter scale. It struck only 15 miles away from Pleasanton.

Valley obituaries

Samuel Ray

Samuel F. Ray, a resident of Livermore since 1935, died in a Pleasanton convalescent hospital yesterday at the age of 76. Ray was a former Livermore High School trustee and chairperson, past director of the Livermore Rodeo Association and a former commander of the Livermore American Legion Post.

An Alameda County agriculture appraiser and assessor prior to his retirement, Ray also was a 50-year member of Masonic Lodge 218 F. and A. and a member of the Livermore Senior Citizens club.

He is survived by his wife, Louise B. Ray of Livermore; a daughter, Lee Ann Hubbs of Livermore; a stepson, Robert Castner of Stockton; a stepdaughter, Dorothy Blackbird of Minnesota; two brothers, Merle Ray of Lodi and Gene Ray of Nevada, as well as two

grandchildren.

Funeral services are tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Callaghan's Mortuary, 3833 East Avenue in Livermore, where friends can visit today from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Inurnment will be private.

Contributions in Ray's memory to Valley Memorial Hospital memorial fund would be preferred by the family.

Robert Alexander

Robert B. Alexander, died Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1977 in a Walnut Creek hospital. He was 48.

Mr. Alexander was a native of Virginia and a resident of San Ramon for the past two and a half years. He was a 20-year employee of United Airlines and veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by his wife,

Beverly Alexander; a son Barry; and daughters, Sharon, Linda, and Gail Alexander, all of San Ramon. His father Robert B. Alexander, Sr. of Middleburg, Va., and a brother Donald Alexander of Springfield, Va. also survive him.

Services will be held Friday from the Demaine Funeral Home in Alexandria, Va. with interment in Fairfax Memorial Park, Fairfax, Va.

Local arrangements by Graham-Hitch Mortuary Pleasanton.

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Report uncovered on Oak Knoll Hospital

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York congressman charged Tuesday that the Navy knew of serious equipment shortages at its Oakland hospital long before an investigation was launched under congressional pressure.

Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., said the Navy was aware of the equipment shortage as early as September, 1975, even though an investigation was not conducted until last August.

The Navy inspector general, in findings from the August investigation, confirmed there was a shortage of equipment and staff at the Oak Knoll facility in California. Downey based his charges on an official Navy memo obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

Downey and Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., have been looking into the Oakland situation following seven deaths there. Downey charged that the deaths result-

ed from "severe deficiencies in equipment, personnel and overall patient care."

The Navy report listed six deaths including the death of a Pittsburg woman and of a Dublin man. But, the Navy said, they did not result from equipment or staff shortages even though both existed.

"The official Naval Command at Oakland was aware of the (equipment) problem better than two years ago, when the hospital's equipment monitor-

ing committee prepared the memo detailing the situation," Downey charged.

Pentagon officials were not immediately available for comment on Downey's assertions.

Downey said he learned of the existence of the memo when he obtained the complete Navy inspector general's report under the Freedom of Information Act.

Livermore plans appointments

LIVERMORE — The city is looking for people to be on one of several committees.

At Monday night's meeting they approved two appointments, disbanded one committee and delayed a decision on six committee positions until next week's council meeting.

Mrs. Ardella Eckland, 67, will be the senior citizen tenant member of the Livermore Housing Authority board. One prerequisite for the position had been that the member be at least 62 years old.

Council members also named Mark Cicisery, a Chabot student, as the new student representative on

the Transportation Advisory Committee. He replaces Cindy Miles, who resigned.

And Aurelio Chapa received the council's approval to fill a vacancy on the Social Concerns Committee. Ms. Chapa, who works as a recreation director with the city of Oakland, was that committee's choice for the position.

But the council rejected the suggestion of the Noise Abatement Committee to name Henry Frenik to the committee. Councilman Marshall Kamena moved and Dale Turner seconded to deny his appointment. Councilman Glen Dahlbacka voted against the

motion. They opened the position on the Noise Abatement to the public for applications, as well as a position on the Industrial Advisory Committee and the Design Review Committee.

Another vacancy needs to be filled on the Transportation Advisory Committee since Joan Stark was dropped for not attending meetings.

The Energy Conservation Committee and Airport Advisory Committee also have openings. John Kerkes on the Airport Advisory Committee has indicated he would like to be reappointed, but Dr. Darryl Mailander has indi-

cated he does not want to be reappointed.

The Community Affairs Committee, which arranged a July 4th picnic and parade a couple years ago, was disbanded. The com-

mittee had been in existence since 1970. Originally established with 4 members, it had dwindled to four people under the chairmanship of Dick Wright.



Livermore Planning Commission has ruled that this sign violates city regulations on size.

Appeal due on a big motel sign

LIVERMORE — The El Dorado Motel sign still stands by North Livermore Avenue, but its fate will lie in the hands of the city council.

Owner L.B. Patel has filed an appeal with the city to save his oversized sign, which violates city zoning ordinance. The council will hear his appeal on Dec. 12.

Two weeks ago the planning commission ruled the sign was a violation of the ordinance and could see no justification for giving a conditional use permit.

Patel was told at the time that he could put up a sign that conforms to the ordinance, no higher than 25 feet and 25 square feet in size. Patel was asking for a 33 foot high sign originally, with a total of 133 square feet.

At the time Patel and his lawyer based their appeal to the planning commissioners on the grounds that a smaller and shorter sign would be obscured by shrubbery around the motel.

Future of Tao House studied

DANVILLE — The future of playwright Eugene O'Neill's Tao House was charted tentatively Tuesday night in the first of a series of public meetings on the state and national landmark.

As a condition for a \$255,000 state grant to buy the O'Neill estate in the Las Trampas foothills, a masterplan of its use must be prepared by May 1978.

The home of the Nobel Prize winning playwright is to be operated and programmed by the Eugene O'Neill Foundation.

Program plans are being developed by University of California Berkeley professor Travis Bogard, who has solicited ideas from theater people across the country.

"Where we're at now is really the beginning," said Ron Mortimore, National Park Service planner and landscape architect.

He said the park service, O'Neill Foundation and Contra Costa County, which is administering the state funds, will solicit ideas about how the estate should be used.

In a brief report, Bogard

encouraged the public to consider Tao House "as more than a museum."

He suggested two types of uses — one for the general public, which would include reading and lectures and occasional performances; and the other for professional artists, scholars, critics, and students showing promise in the arts.

According to Mortimore, the two biggest problems with opening O'Neill's house will be access and administration.

Currently, Kuss Road provides the only access to the Tao House. But it is a private road.

Some residents expressed concern about traffic and invasion of privacy if Kuss Road were used by the general public.

Mortimore said the park service will look into alternatives access routes.

Mortimore said at least three more public meetings are planned to work out the "right way of life" for the Tao House, but no dates have been set.

Planners, homeowners to meet

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowners Association (SRHA) will convene tonight at 7:30 in the Walt Disney School Faculty lounge.

Juanita Burrow of the San Ramon Valley Planning Commission will discuss the structure of the commission. She will also discuss how the commission and SRHA can work together for the benefit of both organizations.

A representative of Citation Builders will present proposed plans for a Castleton Square project. This project would allow for development of 12 acres of a 20 acre parcel on San Ramon Boulevard between Norris Canyon Road and Bollinger Canyon Road.

The site is surrounded by Twin Creeks South, according to an SRHA spokesman.

The proposed Castleton Square project would involve 70 detached patio homes on 1/2 acre lots. A cabana clubhouse is also in the proposed plans.

Selling milk at the gas station

PLEASANTON — Following a planning commission denial, Mobil Oil Corporation is appealing to city council to allow sale of limited merchandise at its gas station on Hopyard Road near Johnson Industrial Drive.

Council will hear the rezoning appeal Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. during a public hearing at 30 West Angela Street. Planning commissioners generally agreed three weeks ago that selling such items as milk, bread and snacks would benefit citizens who drove in for gas. In fact, they so agreed that they decided to initiate a change in the zoning wording rather than rezone Mobil's sole gas station.

Under current zoning, commercial freeway — Mobil's status businesses are not allowed to sell items other than from machines. Mobil wants its status changed to commercial service, which allows sale of general merchandise.

Realtor loses another

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Fifth man in sheriff election

MARTINEZ — A Lafayette man has announced his intent to run for Contra Costa County Sheriff next year, joining four other persons.

Donald B. Murry, 56, a consultant for Ultrachem Corp. in Walnut Creek, announced that he will be a candidate in the June 1978 primary for the seat being vacated by incumbent Harry Ramsay.

A veteran of both World War II and the Korean War, Murry was a criminal investigator in the Provost Marshal's office, and was a police identification officer in Corpus Christie, Texas, between wars.



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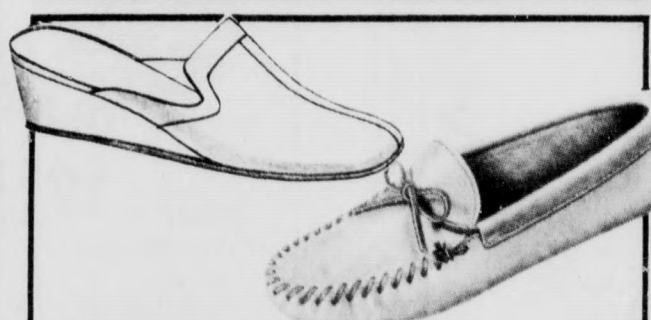
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A whirling, tumbling path to learning



To eight-year-old Doug Pitcock of Danville, the Child Resource Center's network of giant skateboards, tunnels, swings and gymnastic equipment looks like just plain fun. But to director

Mariam Sexton and staff, it is an effective scheme in helping students from 2 to 18 overcome learning disabilities.

By Eric Rahkonen

Resource center helps kids master the body

DANVILLE — Sometimes, learning takes a little coordination. That's why youngsters with learning disabilities at Children's Resource Center spend a lot of their time sliding, tumbling and swinging.

"We work with the whole body," said director Miriam Sexton, whose daughter once suffered similar learning disabilities.

"I really care about kids and know this helps," said Sexton, a psychiatric social worker by training.

"There is a tendency on the part of doctors and parents to wait," Sexton said, adding that often they wait too long.

So the Resource Center starts with what Sexton calls the basic sensory skills. Balance, motion, sight and hearing are combined with academic tutoring.

The center puts the students through a series of tumbling, balancing coordination exercises on equipment that resembles giant skateboards, slides and dangling swings.

"As they begin to master their bodies, they begin to feel better about themselves."

Sexton said the staff of teachers and registered occupational therapists is careful to present students with tasks they can accomplish.

"You build success after success, until they feel they've really got it," said Sexton. "They just blossom."

They're normal in many respects and gifted in many respects," she added.

The center is a non-profit organization and is licensed as a children's center by the State of California.

When the center opened in 1971 it accepted only preschool children. It has only recently opened its doors to older children.

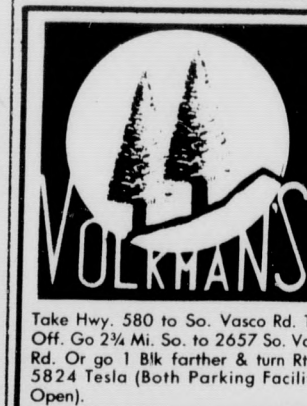
The center has an enrollment capacity of 20. Although the center prefers to work with young children, it accepts children as old as 18.

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City moves to protect landmarks

PLEASANTON — City council Tuesday adopted an emergency ordinance designating all commercial and private buildings on the Bi-Centennial historical list as historical landmarks, and added the old Southern Pacific depot and the police station onto the list.

The four-month emergency ordinance will give the newly appointed Historical Landmark Advisory Committee time to study the original 1973 historical landmark ordinance and revise it.

At the committee's first meeting Monday night, they discovered the 1973 ordinance only gave the city power to hold for 60 days properties noted as landmarks, but did not guarantee a building could be permanently protected.

At that meeting members also elected Paul Larson as chairperson. Larson, a local businessman, moved to Pleasanton in 1959 and is a member of the Amador-Livermore Historical Society. Other committee members are Bill Apperson, Loretta Lund, Dorothy Davis and Judy Hanly.

Ten homes how fall under the historical ordinance; plus several commercial buildings, including the Pleasanton Hotel, the Johnson building, the Arendt building, Kohn Hardware, Southern Pacific depot, the Presbyterian Church and Kottinger Barn.

City council member Ken Mercer, at Tuesday's meeting, voted against the emergency ordinance, saying the owners of homes on the historical list shouldn't be restricted in what they can do with their property.



Thirteen-year-old Darryl Seher of Alamo practices some jumping.

By Eric Rahkonen

Barbs

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future of the land is expressed in "His singing is for blackbirds yet unborn..."

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—By Arline Butterfield

Times
Lifestyle

Publisher's goal

Putting locals in print

"If people bring me their 'thing' in a brown paper bag," says local author-publisher-artist Colleen Redpath, "I can close my eyes and see the book, type style, the paper, the lay-out, the design of the book."

Colleen's newest publishing venture is a book of photographs and poetry of and about the Valley, entitled "Valley Profiles," a collaborative effort with Livermore cinematographer Hans Benhard.

"What I feel about our book," she says, "is that it's a sharing of something beautiful here in the Valley."

Colleen says she believes "creative effort should be encouraged wherever it exists."

The Livermore woman has published a number of books previously, and markets them herself. She likes to see creative ideas in print. "Creative effort is often discouraged and put down," says she, "out of jealousy and a lot of criticism stems from jealousy. Creative effort is really very important to share with other people."

"A lot of people in the Valley are very creative, but are not getting it out, either because they're afraid of criticism," or she contends perhaps it is because they've been discouraged by others, perhaps publishers.

"If you're an artist, you're very sensitive," says Colleen.

ing material in the book," she adds.

The art is in choosing the kind of type most suitable for the subject matter. Colleen finds italic type to be beautiful for poetry. "It lifts the words off the page — delicate, but it has weight when you read it. Visually, it's a beautiful kind of type."

Colleen, who has been involved in typesetting and promotional work, and in business for herself doing typesetting and designing and producing specialized resumes. A person who is aiming for success, she says, "can make it happen right in their own back yard." She says one can lay the groundwork for anything you want to do "in this valley."

Colleen proves her point. She has been successful as a photographer, photograph restorer, graphic designer, mechanical draftsman, typesetter, medical photographer, engineering draftsman, aircraft structural draftsman, and most recently as a publisher.

But she wants to publish the creative work of others as well as hers. "If you feel that you've helped someone, it makes you feel better," says Colleen.

"People don't publish because they think, 'I don't know how,'" says Colleen. But, she adds, there's always a place for a good creative idea because "there's an awful lot of people in the world who'll want to share it — no matter what it is..."

—by Arline Butterfield

The book shares "Valley beauty"

"Mainly if you turn out something beautiful you can't do anything better with your life, whether you create a beautiful baby or a soul baby, something creative that comes from your heart and your soul," she philosophizes. "I think that it's human to want to see beautiful things. People are tired of the violence and ugly things they see on television, the ugly part of life."

Of the "Valley Profiles" volume, she says readers "want to know their surroundings are beautiful. These books are going out all over the world because people here want to show other people in the world that this is a beautiful place to visit, and a beautiful place to live."

Colleen expresses a great deal of enthusiasm about Valley life. "I've met more wonderful people here in Livermore and in this Valley than I've ever met before in my life. They're intelligent, beautiful, warm and friendly," she says. "I've made some wonderful friends. People here are very involved in the community. People are extraordinary here."

As a typesetter, Colleen has made a study of kinds of type, type styles, and finds it a fascinating area. "There are thousands of type styles available, each has its own particular impact on the eye. That has a great impact on the read-



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Recreation

VCSD plans winter swim

DUBLIN — A Winter Aquatics program will be held for Dublin-San Ramon residents at Valley Community Swim Center despite dropping air temperatures during winter months.

Water heated to a constant 80 degrees, heated dressing areas and warm showers make the program possible, according to the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department (VCSD). VCSD sponsors the program.

Session I is in progress until Jan. 15, 1978; Session II will be from Jan. 16, 1978 to March 31, 1978.

Registrations will be taken at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information call 828-7711.

Drop-In aquatics programs are free of charge. They include recreational swimming, adult fitness, junior high swim programs and special events.

Drop-In recreational swimming, sessions I & II, is available Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Adult Fitness (lap swimming), sessions I & II, is Monday through Friday from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 1 p.m.

Junior High Swim Program, sessions I & II, is Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. or 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Only Junior High age students are eligible for this program. It is designed to prepare students for high school and/or A.A.U. competition.

Session II fee programs, beginning Jan. 16, 1978, includes Aquathenics.

Aquathenics (Swim-Trim) is \$18 for 12 lessons. It is held Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. This is an exercise class that does not require the ability to swim.

Adult Lessons are \$12 for 10 lessons. This program is Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. Beginner through advanced swimmer levels are eligible for this class.

Learn to Swim is \$6 for 10 lessons. The hours are 4 to 4:30 p.m. or 4:30 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Children and teens are eligible for these Red Cross instructions beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer levels plus diving.

A March training session is being planned for those interested in aiding and assisting in aquatics programs this summer. Call 828-7711 for more information on this program.

The Valley Community Swim Center will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1.

The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) will undergo a name change effective Dec. 1. It will be called Dublin-San Ramon Services District (DSRSD).

LARPD winter program

The winter program of classes and activities has been announced by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District beginning Jan. 23 and running for eight weeks.

Two registration sessions are scheduled, one for pre-school registration Tuesday, Jan. 10 and for general registration Thursday, Jan. 12. Both are scheduled for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Pre-school registration will continue Jan. 11 and 12 or until all openings are filled. General registration will include programs for pre-teens, teens, children and adults. Details of all classes will be found in the Winter, 1978 brochure now being prepared and scheduled for delivery the first week of January. For further information call the LARPD, 447-7300.

Sugar Bowl ski trip

Teens are invited to sign up now for a planned ski trip to the Sugar Bowl area Dec. 19 sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District. The \$12 fee includes transportation, insurance and leadership.

Individuals must provide their own equipment, food and lift tickets. An adult ticket is \$11 and a half-day ticket good after 1 p.m. is \$7. Busses are scheduled to leave the recreation center at 8th and H Sts. at 5:15 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. For further information call the LARPD at 447-7300.

Fair board shuffle may add minorities

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Frank Ogawa, an Oakland City Council member who once owned a nursery in Fremont, will be nominated by Supervisor Joseph Bort, whose district includes Oakland and Castro Valley.

Ogawa would join another Japanese-American nursery owner on the Fair board, Tom Kitayama, Mayor of Union City.

Carithers moved from his long-time ranch residence on Sheridan Road in Mission San Jose to Rossmore Lodge in Walnut Creek. Rossmore is a retirement community located in Contra Costa County.

The move approximately a month ago out of county would make Carithers ineligible to sit on the Fair board.

According to mutually agreed upon policy tied to the contract between the county and fair, five of the present 16 elected directors must retire from the board within the next five years. The policy calls for the Fair board to be made up ultimately of 13 elected direc-

tors and 10 appointed by supervisors.

The appointments of George's and Bort's would be their second, each.

Still to come are the second appointments of Valerie Raymond in Supervisorial District One, Fred Cooper and Charles Santana.

Raymond is in the eleventh hour of considering nominees for her second appointment to the Fair board. She previously indicated she might consider someone from the ranks of 4-H leaders either here in the Valley or Fremont.

Anyone having a suggestion should contact Raymond as soon as possible.

Of the present directors, Carithers is second in longevity, having been named to the board in 1943. Only George Bayliss, representing Hayward and San Lorenzo, has more years of service (38).

A lifetime director of the California-Nevada Hereford Association, he is also past president of the American Hereford Association. by Al Fischer and Ron McNicoll

SR-Dublin spur youth recreation

DUBLIN — Complaints that there is nothing for Dublin teens to do for recreation is unfounded, according to the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) Recreation Department.

DSRSD was formerly known as Valley Community Services District (VCSD).

"Dublin, San Ramon parents who complain about lack of something for their teens to do should come to Shannon Community Center and see for themselves what is available," said Brian May. He is Senior Recreation Supervisor for DSRSD.

"We have a wide variety of activities all year round," May added.

He said recreational programs were publicized through a quarterly brochure, flyers, schools, youth councils and newspapers.

"Yet some parents remain unaware of what is available for teens. And we are continually asking teenagers what they would like included in our programs," May continued. "We try to vary the interest of the programs to hit all age groups."

He added that more time, money and effort went toward devising and implementing teen activities, particularly for evening, that any other programs offered by the recreation department.

"And we get fewer results. You can publicize an adult swim class and 500 people show up. Teens aren't that responsive. If the activity isn't the 'in' thing to do, teens won't attend. Peer pressure plays a large part in gaining teen participation. If we can get teen leaders interested in a program, the rest of the teens will follow along."

Evening disco dances, trips to San Francisco events, ski jaunts to Lake Tahoe, etc. are offered. Regular day and night activities take place at Shannon Community Center's Teen Center.

The 1977-78 winter schedule of classes for teens and adults includes Arts N' Crafts, Ballroom Dance, Bellydance, Bridge, Cake Decorating, Creative Dramatics and Disco Dancing.

Also, First Aid Course, Golf, Gourmet Cooking, Guitar, Judo and Self Defense and Intermediate Folk Dance.

Teen Center Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Friday, the hours are 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Winter teen activities in the teen center include Pool, table soccer, ping pong, table games (chess, cards, etc.), T.V. frisbee, outdoor games, crafts, rap sessions, music listening and just plain relaxing.

The first Wednesday of the month Album Premier Night is held. Teens can hear newly released albums from "top super groups."

On Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 2 to 5 p.m., school help is offered in Math, English, Geography, History or Science.

A no-fee Slim-Trim Class for girls is held Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Jan. 17 thru March 29.

Intermediate High School Programs will be offered at Frederiksen and Pine Valley Intermediate School evenings.

Aquatics programs offer all levels of swimming plus scuba diving.

Christmas and other Special holiday activities will be held Christmas, Easter, etc. Teens are invited to join Dublin Youth Council and California High Youth Council to help plan activities. Trips, dances, concerts, community involvement programs, movies and many other programs can result if teens will participate with councils and DSRSD's recreation department.

For further information on these and many more activities, call 828-7711.

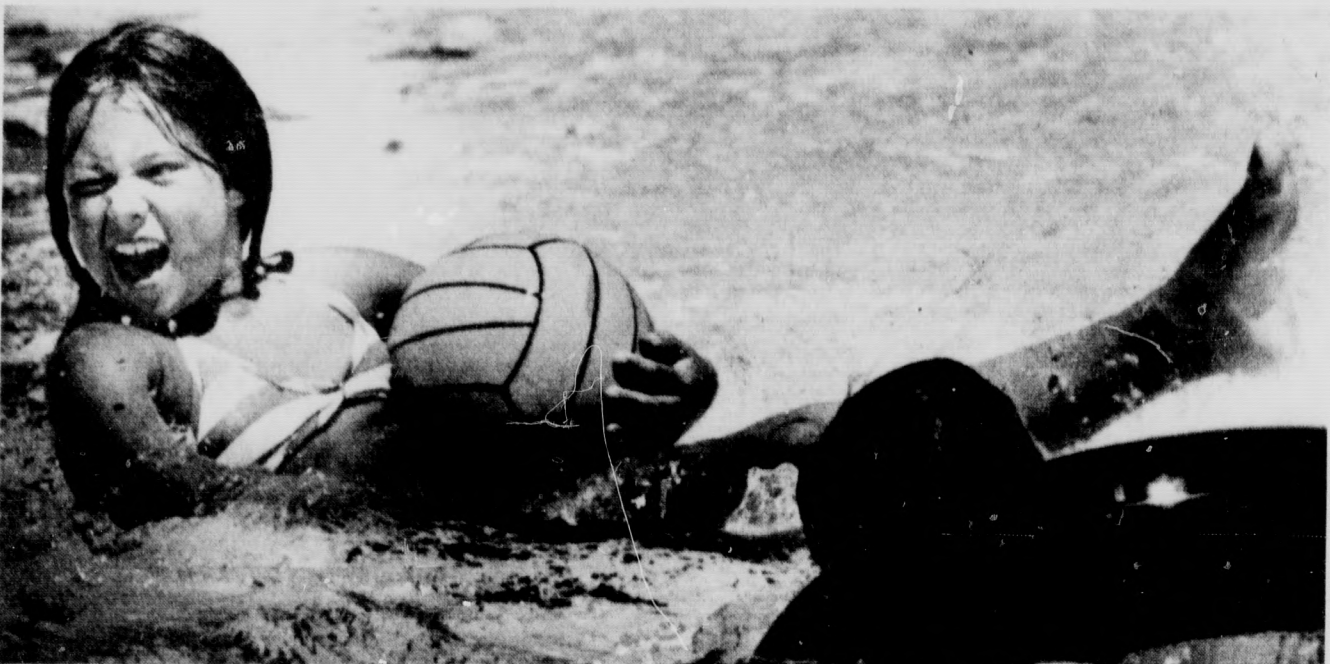
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Barbs

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When angry, count to 10 — it gives you time to reconsider clouting someone who out-clouts you.

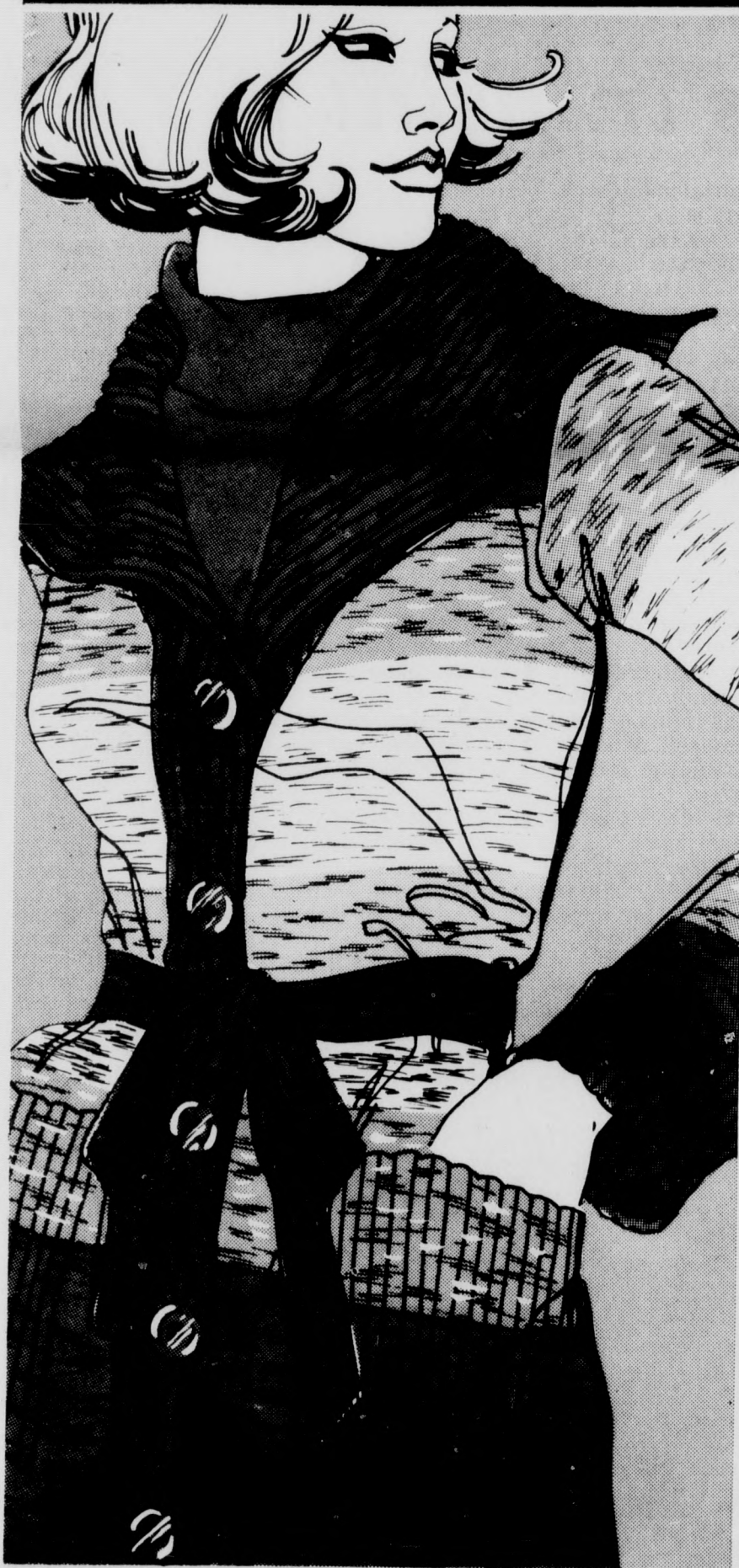
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Tracy Rider takes advantage of one of the recreational activities offered by Dublin San Ramon Services District Recreation Department.

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Raymond on sex counseling

By Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — County Supervisor Valerie Raymond is concerned that Planned Parenthood may be encouraging more teen pregnancies than it discourages.

Planned Parenthood gives confidential counseling to all, including young teens. By including them on the spectrum, Planned Parenthood may in fact be telling teens that premarital sex is all right and all they have to worry about is not "getting caught," said Raymond.

If such an atmosphere is created, it actually could in the long run increase

the number of teen pregnancies, said Raymond.

It's not a simple issue, she added. If teens already are sexually active, they should have information about birth control. But the key is what kind of counseling goes on in a Planned Parenthood counseling session.

"It (sex) is a dumb thing for kids to be doing," said Raymond. "They can't handle it emotionally. I don't know if Planned Parenthood is trying to discourage them, but there should be some effort to make teens realize everything that is involved."

Raymond joined three other supervi-

sors in voting to fund some Planned Parenthood programs, but she remains concerned and awaits the report from Dr. Gross.

Supervisor Charles Santana voted against the funding. He told The Times that Planned Parenthood has a place among adult parents who are planning families, but its dealings with unmarried teens seem to encourage instability in them.

Santana especially disagrees with Planned Parenthood's policy of strict confidentiality where even a teen's parents won't be notified about his or her visits to the birth control clinics.

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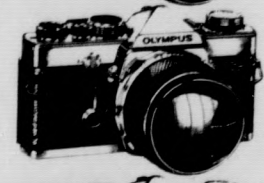
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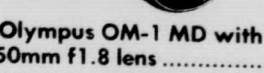


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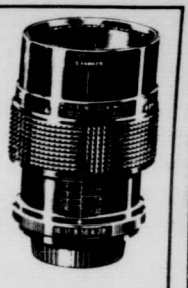
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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'd like my 81-year-old mother to visit me to see her two great-grandchildren. I'll have them for a month while their parents go to Europe. They're 6 and 8 and haven't been around really elderly people before. Is there anything I can do to prepare them so that they'll treat my mother with respect and affection? — J.M.

DEAR J.M.: I think if you show them how you feel about her they'll reflect your attitudes. Most young children have extremely positive feelings toward old people which is one reason grandparents are such favorites. Psychologist Christine Pickford says this favorable impression grows stronger during the early ele-

mentary years. During adolescence the attitude shifts. Teenagers see old age as a time of weakness, lost identity and disorientation. Often, their parents and the elderly themselves take a negative attitude toward aging and children are quick to pick this up. Adolescents notice and dread the loss of health and financial independence that they see with aging.

Young children like your grandchildren feel that old people are "nicer." This usually means that they have more time to spend with them, more patience than their parents, and they're more apt to be gentle, loving and permissive. Young adults are more likely to boss children, which makes them angry.

Children of all ages have much to gain from an association with grandparents and great-grandparents. Among other things, it helps to give them a sense of continuity and family identity.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My 16-year-old son is driving us all up the wall. He wants to be a comedian and he never stops with the jokes. Most of them are terrible and rather cruel to the other members of the family. He can't be serious and I think some of his friends are beginning to be disturbed by this. We are upset because some of his jokes are too sexual for our taste, and they've been getting more so in the past few months. I hope this doesn't mean he'll become a sex pervert. How can we turn him off? — T.P.

DEAR T.P.: I don't know that you can, or should, "turn him off." However, you can let him know that he can get attention and respect by just being himself. Point out that some people use humor as a screen to hide behind and that, in your family, this isn't necessary. He may be using humor as a defense against anxiety and pain.

The more you can encourage him to express this openly, the better.

I think you should be glad he has a sense of humor, even though it may, on occasion get a little out of hand. To some extent, all humor is based on aggression. We get rid of a lot of tension and anger by laughing it away.

Psychiatrist Werner Mendel has made a study of humor as a way of expressing our attitude toward others. Jokes often express feelings a person can't express in any other way, because he doesn't want to risk the consequences of saying these things directly.

Humor is also built on fears that have been put to rest or overcome. Your son probably is overcoming some of his anxiety about sex and he's now demonstrating this by being able to make jokes about it. People who have a sense of humor usually have a better insight into their own personalities and are more aware of their innermost feelings.

If your son can laugh at his imperfections and those of others, he's glad.



"I'm beginnin' to feel better now, Mommy! Can I get up?"

HEATHCLIFF



"HE RAISES THE BATON....."



Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother, 80, has been diagnosed as having hyperbilirubinemia after tests at the hospital.

She has never had this condition explained to her satisfaction by her doctor, a classic case of not wanting to waste his time with numerous questions.

We would greatly appreciate any information from you.

DEAR READER — Bilirubin is a pigment. It comes from your red blood cells. Did you know that the average person destroys, and at the same time forms, 200 million red cells a minute. Each red blood cell contains hemoglobin, the containing pigment.

As your red cells break and release the hemoglobin, the pigment must be handled. Your liver does this. The extra hemoglobin iron is converted to bilirubin and is excreted in your bile as a bile pigment. It causes the green color of bile. As this pigment is acted upon in the bowel, it changes color, providing color to the bowel movement. If you block off the bile, as with a gall stone, the stools will be clay or chalk-colored without the usual pigment.

If the bile can't drain, as with a stone, the bilirubin builds up in your blood and may cause jaundice. If the liver can't handle the hemoglobin pigment adequately, as in liver diseases, the level builds up. Or, if you have an increased amount of blood

cell destruction, overloading the liver's capacity to handle it, you may develop a high blood level (hyperbilirubinemia). This may occur with some anemias associated with increased destruction of red blood cells.

In mild amounts, such an elevation may not be medically significant. In larger amounts, it causes jaundice.

From the tone of your letter, I presume the elevation in your mother's case is slight, or your doctor would be more concerned about it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — If a woman has had her tubes tied, could that be undone? What kind of doctors would do this? Is there any chance of getting pregnant if anything could be done?

DEAR READER — Yes, doctors have repaired damaged tubes for years. When a woman has her tubes tied, that is really an injury to the tubes.

Data from studies vary, but doctors who do this work often claim a 25 percent success — meaning enabling one out of four women to get pregnant after the tubes have been repaired. The outlook is not good enough to encourage a woman to do this except in unusual circumstances. If a woman is going to have her tubes tied, she should regard it as a permanent sterilization.

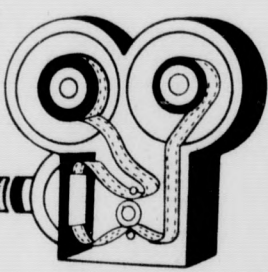
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Dec. 1, 1977

Over the past you have established some very valuable contacts. This coming year these people will be in the position to open doors as well as the cashbox for you.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In joint ventures today it behooves you to play a minor role if everything is going smoothly. Be the sideline sage who says little but watches all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll learn more by listening today than you will be trying to exhibit what you know. Study closely a friend who does things successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're exceptionally adroit today at managing complicated situations for others. Your efforts could be rewarded in two unrelated ways.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You make a big hit today because you're cognizant of others' feelings and their views. Your presence gives them strength and assurance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to begin to

implement those changes you've been thinking about at work. Do it quietly, without stirring up everybody.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The opening to discuss a serious matter with a friend may present itself today. Words will come easily. You should be able to get it off your chest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Check your sources carefully today. You might be able to find something you've wanted for the home but previously felt was too expensive.

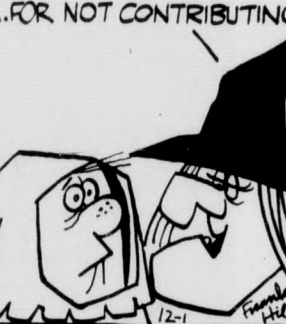
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A pleasant surprise could be in store today when you get to know better someone with whom you thought you had little in common. Be friendly to all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Treat with compassion anyone who asks your aid today. What you offer now will be returned at a far greater rate.

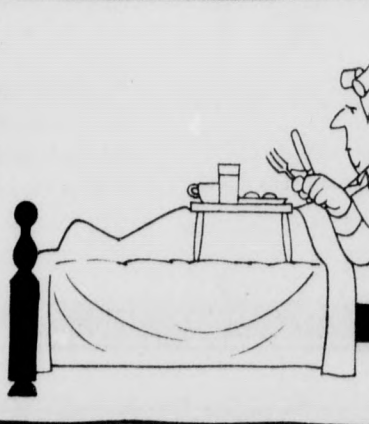
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's no reason that something you are hoping for has to remain a wish. Take matters in hand today. Goings-on you're unaware of make this possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions affecting your status and finances shift in your favor again today. Goings-on you're aware of make this possible.

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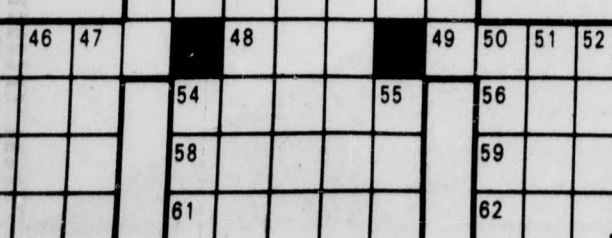
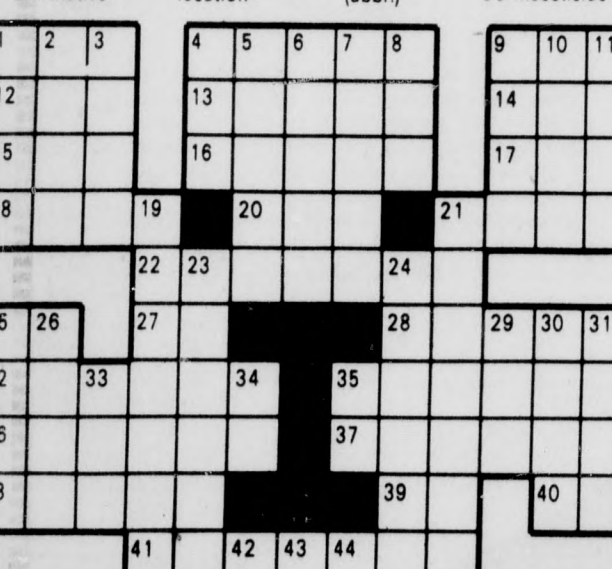
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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win at bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The game was match-point duplicate. The late Charles Lochridge, one of the great dummy players, whose bidding was on the sensational side elected to open five notrump and

wound up at six after getting a chance to show his spades.

West opened the four of spades. Charley won, played his ace of clubs, stopped for a second to note that West had discarded the deuce of hearts and continued by leading his deuce of clubs to dummy's 10. East played low to keep Charley from taking four club tricks.

Charley might have tried a red-suit finesse at this point, but he had a better idea. He simply ran off the last five spades to come down to a five-card ending. East came down to two clubs, a heart and two diamonds. West to three hearts and two diamonds.

Now Charley led his queen of clubs. West let another heart go. Then Charley played his ace-queen of hearts. West was in with the king and had to lead away from his king of diamonds. "Cinch hand," remarked Charley. "I was sure that West led into my spades because he held both red kings."

THE BORN LOSER

Amador visits the Raiders

Members of the brass section of the band will perform as part of a brass choir on Dec. 15 at the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call 462-0022.

There will be two plays and presentation of "Christmas Windows" each night. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m.

Winterfest will be in progress from 6 to 10 p.m.

County school boundary study

In addition to Mrs. Bird-sall's district, other trustee areas to be modified, if approved, would be Area 3

Map was there all along

—by **Bill Cauble**

Harvest Park Christmas special



Members of the Harvest Park School Crusaderettes and the Crusader Chorus look over music for their coming Christmas program on Dec. 15 with Kitty Murray, mistress of ceremonies. Group pictured, from left, includes Anne Olsen, Teri Evanson, Linda Peck, Maria Merucci, Kitty Murray, Steve Wiedel, Ian Fraser, Sara McClain, and Peter Jorgensen.

WEEHAWKEN, N.J. (AP) — Christmas gifts from Europe, crystal, china, imported cookies — gang foreman Nick Pasculli had them all waiting as the tiny hands of his watch

Then a whistle blew, a crane lumbered into motion to unload Seatrain unit 310062, and the Atlantic and

"Right in time for Christmas; now we'll have some money," said Joe Facchini, the crane engineer.

The Crusaderettes and Lancer Lassies, eighth and seventh grade vocal ensembles, respectively, will make their first appearances of the year during the program. One of the selections by the Crusaderettes will be "A Carroll," by Betty Jacobson, with the flute obligato by Cindy Bethune. Lancer Lassies will sing "A Star Shone Bright," by Joyce Eilers, in addition to other music.

In addition to several carols, the eighth grade Crusader Chorus will present the cantata, "Uns Ist Ein Kind Geboren," by Johann Sebastian Bach, which they will sing in German. Speaker for the cantata will be Robert Wakeling, teaching vice-principal at the school. At the organ will be David Peterson, a student at Amador Valley High School.

Director of choruses at Harvest Park School is Mrs. Alberta Hill.

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'Cookie cutups'

Christmas cookies mean cash for two sixth grade classes at Andrew Christensen School in Livermore. The 55 students of Ruth Boeve and Bruce Chappell worked three days on the project, making cookie dough one day, cutting and baking the next and decorating the finished products yesterday. They will be selling the cookies today, 6-9 p.m., in a booth at the school PTA Christmas boutique. Money will help pay for outdoor education, when the sixth graders go to Redwood Glen, San Mateo County campgrounds in April. The students not only made the cookies themselves, they contributed all the ingredients.

Times Photo by Connie Rux

Altamont dump foes plan meet strategy

SAN FRANCISCO — Political Action Coalition for the Environment hopes to slow the pending permit for a dump in the Altamont when the state solid waste management committee meets Friday at 11 a.m., 455 Golden Gate Ave.

Oakland Scavengers say they need the big dump and it won't interfere with recycling efforts they plan at a level a to be mandated a few years from now by the state.

But PACE and its allies, including the cities of Livermore and Berkeley, claim the dump will work against the psychology of aiming at a high degree of recycling. It also will cost garbage ratepayers more money because of the long

trips from the San Leandro transfer station, says PACE spokesperson David Tam.

If the state committee can hold up the permit for another year, there will be enough time to do in-depth studies that will "prove" the dump would be an extravagance, said Tam. The state committee has a new environmentalist outlook, thanks to recent appointments by Governor Jerry Brown, said Tam. Sierra Club official Ariel Parkinson of Berkeley, Sierra Club member Gerald Prod, and Alameda County supervisor John George are among the new members who give confidence to Tam's hope that the year's delay will be granted.

Bingo buffs score as city OK's game

PLEASANTON — Bingo, that charitable gambling game long played under cover, is now legal.

By a 4-1 vote Tuesday night, city council brought the game out of the closet into legitimacy. Council members approved the ordinance drafted by assistant city attorney Harvey Levine, making a few changes before hand which liberalized the ordinance.

Council, at the suggestion of member Joyce LeClaire, struck the ordinance section which forbid any alcohol sold or consumed where bingo was played, but left in the sentence reading, "No person who is obviously intoxicated shall be allowed to participate in a bingo game."

Council member Ken Mercer argued that drinking shouldn't be allowed at all — then voted against the ordinance.

Council also loosened regulations requiring groups to go through a series of steps reporting the proceeds of their games. But basically, the ordinance is fashioned after a state bingo law which sets regulations, but is contingent on individual cities passing ordinances allowing bingo in their own town.

Under the ordinance, charitable groups, senior citizen clubs, mobile homeowner associations and other recreational groups may apply for a bingo permit from the police department and must limit total prize value at \$250 per game.

Ridgeland home plan wins county approval

HAYWARD — Sinbad 720 got the green light to build five homes on lots larger

than 100 acres at the north end of Kilkare Road in Sun-ol Monday.

The planning commission voted 6-1 to deny an appeal against the development by Preserve Area Ridgeland Committee and Livermore resident Margaret Tracy.

PARC and Tracy felt that the development should be prevented because a three county study has called for preservation of the ridgeland for cattle grazing. Any more residential development will add that much more to higher taxes working against the preservation of cattle ranches, said Tracy.

The lone "no" voter, Commissioner Barbara Shockley, felt that the new homes would escalate county services cost in the area.

Jury selection drags on in Cal State murder case

The Moreno murder trial continued its second day of jury selection yesterday in Dept. 31 of Alameda County Superior Court with a call for more prospective jurors when challenges by both sides eliminated 19 candidates from the first pool of 30.

Twenty four possible potential jurors were excused in two days though at one point deputy district attorney Michael Cardoza said he was satisfied with the panel unit a challenge by defense attorney James L. Crew eliminated one member and that was the coldest they came.

Cardoza later challenged two panel members he had accepted earlier and at the end of the day the panel was unfilled.

Both Crew and Cardoza repeatedly had asked prospective jurors about their "fairness" in a difficult

situation like a murder trial, focusing particularly on any past associations or experiences with police.

In addition, Crew asked the prospective jurors about any knowledge they had of firearms and pointed

out the two murder counts against defendant Fred Moreno included the use of firearms.

Pleasanton annexation eyed

PLEASANTON — City council is studying annexing 180 acres of land near Mohr and Martin Avenues and extending up almost to Interstate 580.

Council members voted 4-1 Tuesday night to advise the county planning commission they are considering future annexation of the land. Members also unanimously voted to recommend the county commission limit any rezoning on that land to five-acre parcels minimum when the rezoning application goes before the county Dec. 12.

"They're (future home-

owners on the 180 acres) going to use our fire services, our police department, our public library and our soccer fields — so they should be in the city,"

said council member Bill Herlihy, explaining that the city should receive tax revenue for those services, but can only receive taxes if the land is annexed.

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This Christmas, Mervyn's has the answers.

White misses first axe, not the second



Mike White

Pokes save it for Kennedy

TRACY — Non-league wrestling matches are for experimenting and getting a look at new athletes.

And that's exactly what Livermore High School wrestling coach Ed King did here yesterday afternoon as his defending East Bay Athletic League champions fell to host Tracy, 55-6.

If the score sounds a bit shocking it's because King didn't use a single varsity wrestler against Tracy. He wrestled all junior varsity matmen against Tracy's best in the "varsity" match while using all freshmen and sophomores in the junior varsity competition.

"We have a meet with Kennedy of Fremont there tomorrow," (today) King commented after the meet. "They are one of the better teams in the Mission Valley Athletic League and we're resting our varsity wrestlers for them."

"Naish Piazza at 145 pounds is good and so are Dale Hansen (165) and Darryl Hansen (175)," King said. "Dave Farfan at 191 should do all right also."

Despite the one-sided defeat at the hands of Tracy, two Livermore "varsity" wrestlers won their matches.

Mike Walker took a 16-9 decision over Carry Lee of Tracy in the 133-pound division and the 'Pokes' Mike Draper took an easy 7-1 win over Mark Piper in the 154-pound class.

Walker took a 2-0 lead on a takedown but Lee fought back to tie the score at 3-3. However, Walker got another takedown to take a 5-3 lead and cruised in from there.

Draper was never in trouble against Piper. He took a 5-0 lead on a takedown and near fall. Piper's only point came on a penalty.

Tracy took command of the competition by jumping off to a 24-0 lead before Walker's victory.

Gary Baines pinned Livermore's William Mori in the second round in the 95-pound match and Larry Nicholson and Greg Ppser added pins in the 105 and 120-pound divisions, respectively.

With a mostly freshman team which had very limited wrestling experience Livermore's junior varsity also fell, 45-36.

Four 'Poke JV wrestlers won their matches by pins.

Russell Davis won the 136-pound class, Greg McBee the 174-pound division, Kai Johnson the 103-pound competition and Pat Tye the 133-pound class. McBee and Tye each pinned their opponents in the first round.

The match gave King a good chance to look at all his wrestlers.

"It'll be tough in the league race," he said. "Granada will be very tough again and Amador Valley should also be up there."

Granada High's wrestling team held a three-way scrimmage with Hogan and Vacaville yesterday afternoon in Vallejo, and coach Steve Page was pleased with the results.

"I was very encouraged by the team's performance," Page said. "For the first meet, they did really well."

Individually, the Mats shone out at 112's with Ward Dixon and Dave Mavis. Jeff Gilbert (120) and two 127-pounders, Tom Sherman and Jim Inotuchi, also wrestled well. Leo Paxton (138), Chris Johnson (154) and Ken Montgomery (165) were impressive, while Bill Freeman (165), Tom Heoft (175) and Ray Reimer (Heavyweight) led the heavier Matadors.

Saturday, the Granada Invitational will be held in the Matador gym and Page's wrestlers will see their first official competition of the year with many other schools competing.

— By Gary Brown

BERKELEY — University of California Coach Mike White, whose 1977 team finished 7-4, was fired Wednesday by Athletic Director Dave Maggard who said he felt the action was "best for the future of Cal football."

White was told of the decision in an hour-long meeting with Maggard, and the ousted coach met later in the day with Cal players.

White, whose 1975 team tied UCLA for the Pacific-8 championship, had one year remaining on his contract and Maggard said it would be honored. Maggard hired White, a former Cal player, as head coach in 1972.

White took the job when Cal's football program was on NCAA probation, ineligible for postseason play or network television appearances, because of recruiting violations which had occurred while Ray Willsey was head coach.

White, 41, had a 34-31-1 record in six seasons as head coach.

"After several evaluation meetings with Mike White on the total football program over the past six years and following an hour-long meeting with Mike, I have decided to make a change and terminate Mike White's contract," Maggard said in a statement released by his office.

"This decision has been based upon an evaluation of the total direction of the football program for the past six years. I am making the decision based on what I feel is best for the future of Cal football. There has been no real pressure from any group either on the outside or from within the university to influence my decision," the statement added.

Maggard said he would conduct "a nationwide search to find the best coach possible."

The 1977 Bears were a disappoint-

ing 3-4 in the Pac-8. White's top team, the 1975 group, was 8-3 over-all and 6-1 in the conference while leading the nation in offense with such players as quarterback Joe Roth, receivers Steve Rivera and Wesley Walker and All-American running back Chuck Muncie.

That year, the Bears buried arch-rival Stanford, 48-15, but White's record against the Cards was only 2-4, including this year's 21-3 loss which cost the Bears a bowl bid.

White, in a statement also released by the Athletic Department, said, "Obviously, I am disappointed at Dave's decision but I have been around the coaching ranks long enough to know that this is one of the hazards of the trade. I am more disappointed for my players and assistant coaches."

He added, "I am also very proud of what we have accomplished in our

six years in light of starting out on a three-year probation."

White, a Lafayette resident, was an Acalanes High graduate of the 1950s. His former coach, Erwin Mattson, informed of White's dismissal, replied, "Boy, this hits me hard."

He then added, "Mike played end in football, was a high jumper in track and was also on the basketball team. He was a good athlete."

White went on to attend Cal where he captained the 1957 Bears team. He earned a total of 10 letters in football, track and baseball.

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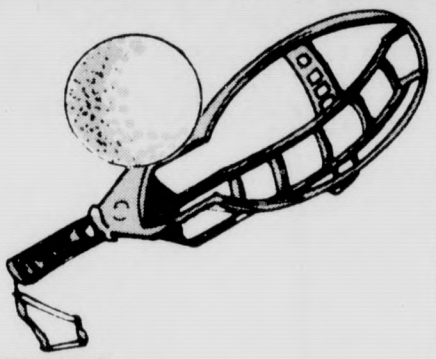
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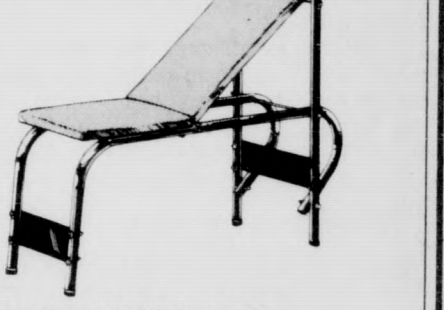
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Nelson, Benjamin top Pac-8 list

Two freshmen, Darrin Nelson of Stanford and Ken Easley of UCLA, joined upperclassmen such as Stanford's Guy Benjamin and All-Americans Jerry Robinson of UCLA and Dennis Thurman of Southern California on the All-Pacific-8 football team announced today.

Nelson and Easley were the first freshmen to make the team, selected by the conference's coaches, since freshmen were declared eligible for varsity competition in 1972.

Nelson, a 5-foot-9 running back, was second to USC's Charles White, also an all-conference selection, in rushing and finished fourth among conference receivers. Easley, a defensive back, led the Pac-8 in interceptions with six.

Benjamin was named all-conference quarterback, and teammates Nelson, tackle Gordon King and wide receiver James Lofton also made the All-Pac-8 first team offensive unit. Southern Cal and UCLA placed four players apiece on the defensive unit including lineback-

er Robinson and defensive back Thurman.

Washington's conference champions placed guard Jeff Toews and center Blair Bush on the first offensive team, and linebacker Michael Jackson and defensive back Nesby Glasgow made the defensive team.

ALL-PACIFIC-8 TEAM FIRST TEAM

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Tight end — George Freitas, California; **Tackles** — Gordon King, Stanford, and Gus Coppins, USC; **Guards** — Pat Howell, USC, Jeff Toews, Washington, and Brad Budde, USC; **Center** — Blair Bush, Washington.

Quarterback — Guy Benjamin, Stanford; **Running backs** — Charles White, USC, and Darrin Nelson, Stanford; **Wide Receivers** — James Lofton, Stanford, and Mike Levenseller, Washington State; **Placekicker** — Jim Breech, California.

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Linemen — Walt Underwood, USC, Ralph DeLoach, California, and Manu Tuiaosopo, UCLA.

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Backs — Dennis Thurman, USC, Ken Easley, UCLA, Nesby Glasgow, Washington, Levi Armstrong, UCLA, and Ricky Odom, USC.

Punter — Gavon Hendrick, Washington State.

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Offense

Tight end — Bill Gay, USC; **Tackles** — Anthony Munoz, USC, and John Schuhmacher, USC; **Guards** — Dave Lefler, California, and Mark Hill, Stanford; **Center** — Jim Walker, Oregon State.

Quarterback — Jack Thompson, Washington State; **Running backs** — Joe Steele, Washington, and Paul Jones, California; **Wide receivers** — Jesse Thompson, California, and Randy Simmin, USC; **Placekicker** — Frank Corral, UCLA.

Defense

Linemen — Greg Marshall, Oregon State, Dave Browning, Washington, and Doug Martin, Washington.

Linebackers — Frank Stephens, UCLA, Don Hover, Washington State, Burl Toler, California, and Ed Gutierrez, USC.

Backs — Anthony Green, California, Ken Greene, Washington State, Kyle Heinrich, Washington, Lenny Holmes, Oregon State, and Ken McAllister, California.

Punter — Dan Melville, California.

FWC tourney, Cal, SJS play

A busy night of college basketball is on the docket tonight in Northern California, with two non-conference games and a pre-season league tourney dotting the schedule.

San Francisco State, ripped by fifth-ranked San Francisco Saturday night, Hayward State, 0-3 after a bit off more-than-could-chew junket to the mid-west join the rest of the Far Western Conference in its three-day jamboree at California-Davis' new 10,000-seat gymnasium.

Unbeaten California, led by 5-9 guard Gene Ransom's 22.5 scoring average and boardwork by Tom Schneiderjohn, Doug True and Doug Villotti, hosts Nevada-Reno at Harmon gym. The Wolfpack is led by 6-9 Edgar Jones, the Suin' Center who rates among the west's top big men.

San Jose State, meanwhile meets North Dakota State at Independence Fieldhouse on the Spartan campus.

AV, Cal girls vie

CONCORD — Two East Bay Athletic League girls basketball teams will venture into this neck of the woods today to play non-league games.

Defending champion Amador Valley meets Moreau at 8:15 p.m. in the spotlighted first round game of the Concord Classic tournament while California meets Carondelet — the female offshoot of De La Salle — at 4:30 p.m.

Grizzlies meet Hilmar

RIVERBANK — Betcha didn't know Modesto had suburbs, did ya? Well, the valley city does and this railhead town is one of them.

And, for the third successive pre-season California High School basketball coach Bill Herrera leads his varsity into the Riverbank Tournament today at 4 p.m. with an opening round game against Hilmar.

Unlike seasons past, this

could be the start of something good for the Grizzlies. Despite a 7-17 record last year and the fact that Cal has beaten only two different EBAL foes in two years of trying, Herrera has his team pointing to the playoffs in '78.

"I'm not sure what the students and teachers expect," Herrera said. "But, we're going to show more strength, aggressiveness and intensity this season."

Some of that will come

from 6-3 forward Brian Green, a shooter and rebounder from Oakland's Skyline High School, and another transfer, 6-5 sophomore forward Adam Moore, late of Mission San Jose.

The transfers showed up just in time, as far as Cal is concerned. The Grizzlies have just one letterman, 6-3 Chuck Cary returning this year. Rich Hogan and Mark Kulak played some last year before leaving the team.

Daryle Lamb, Mike Reposa and Don Dugan will form the guard combinations while Rich Dunn and Sandy LaBeaux will provide bench strength.

The Riverbank tourney runs through Saturday.

Glad's grapple

SAN JOSE — The Chabot College wrestling team, coming off an outstanding campaign a year ago, opens its 1977-78 intercollegiate wrestling season against the San Jose City College Jaguars here tonight.

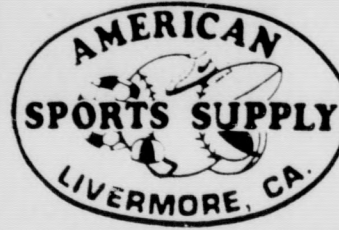
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Foothill wins

Soccer powers draw

Granada and Amador Valley fought to a 0-0 tie and Foothill shutout California 2-0 in opening East Bay Athletic League soccer action late Tuesday night.

Mark Fish and Bobby Kersenbrock scored the Foothill goals. Fish's coming early in the first half and Bobby's midway through the second period.

Fish scored when he fired in a shot from 15 yards out into the upper corner of the net. Kersenbrock tallied on an assist from Bob Byrd out of the corner.

The Falcon defenders did an outstanding job contain-

ing California's offense. They held the Grizzlies to seven shots while Foothill picked up 17.

The Amador Valley-Granada contest was a rematch between the first and second place teams of last year.

The Dons dominated the early action, controlling the ball in Granada territory, but couldn't put the ball in the net. AV's Kevin Crow injured his leg late in the second half. Matador goalie Kevin Curtis did a good job in the nets, grabbing six saves and helping shut off the AV attack in the first half.

Don goalie Scott Kinney, who is only a sophomore, saved a possible Granada goal when he dived to recover the ball before Granada's Scott Riggan could push the ball in during the second half. Kinney had five saves.

Leonard Baine played an outstanding defensive game for the Dons at full-back as did Steve Wilcox.

In junior varsity competition Amador beat the Matadors 4-0 and Foothill took a 4-1 decision over California.

Jerry Lipich, Vince Lupino, Brian Wright and Bob Umland scored for the Dons. Darren Hicks and Lipich had assists.

A win, 2 losses for EBAL teams

Livermore High School cruised to an impressive 65-44 victory over visiting San Lorenzo Tuesday night in the opening non-league basketball game for the Cowboys.

Michael May led the winners with 15 points while Dick Patterson and John Farfan each added 12 markers. Patterson hit eight of his points when the Pokes scored 14 straight points in the third quarter to break the game wide open. That made the score 42-25 and the Cowboys coasted the rest of the way.

Farfan was all over the court for Livermore, making several steals and playing heads-up ball. Steve Hayes led the Rebels with 11 points and Rich Cumba added eight.

In other opening non-league games involving East Bay Athletic League teams Dublin fell to Armijo, 62-47 and Foothill lost to host Hayward, 60-56.

Foothill built up a big lead in the first quarter, taking a 17-8 advantage.

However, Hayward, known for a pressing defense and one of the better clubs in the East Bay, began forcing Falcon turnovers and took a 33-27 lead at the half.

Both teams played evenly the rest of the way.

Rick Rosenbach led the falcons with 21 points and Mike Buckley added 16. Hayward had a balanced attack, with three players in double figures.

Dublin fell to a powerful Armijo squad. The game was close at the first quarter break with Armijo leading 16-13, but the hosts broke the game open in the second period, outscoring the Gaels 20-7.

Jeff Barnes and Dane Seropian shared high-scoring honors for the Gaels with nine points apiece. Tony McDaniel led the winners with 16 points on eight field goals.

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Dublin nips MSJ

FREMONT — Dublin High School's girls basketball team evened its non-league record at 1-1 Tuesday night with a 45-42 victory over Mission San Jose here.

The teams were tied at 39-39 with three minutes left but Clare Allen put the Gaels ahead for good with a hoop with 2:25 left in the contest.

MSJ closed the Gael advantage to 43-42 with 1:51 to play but couldn't put any more points on the board.

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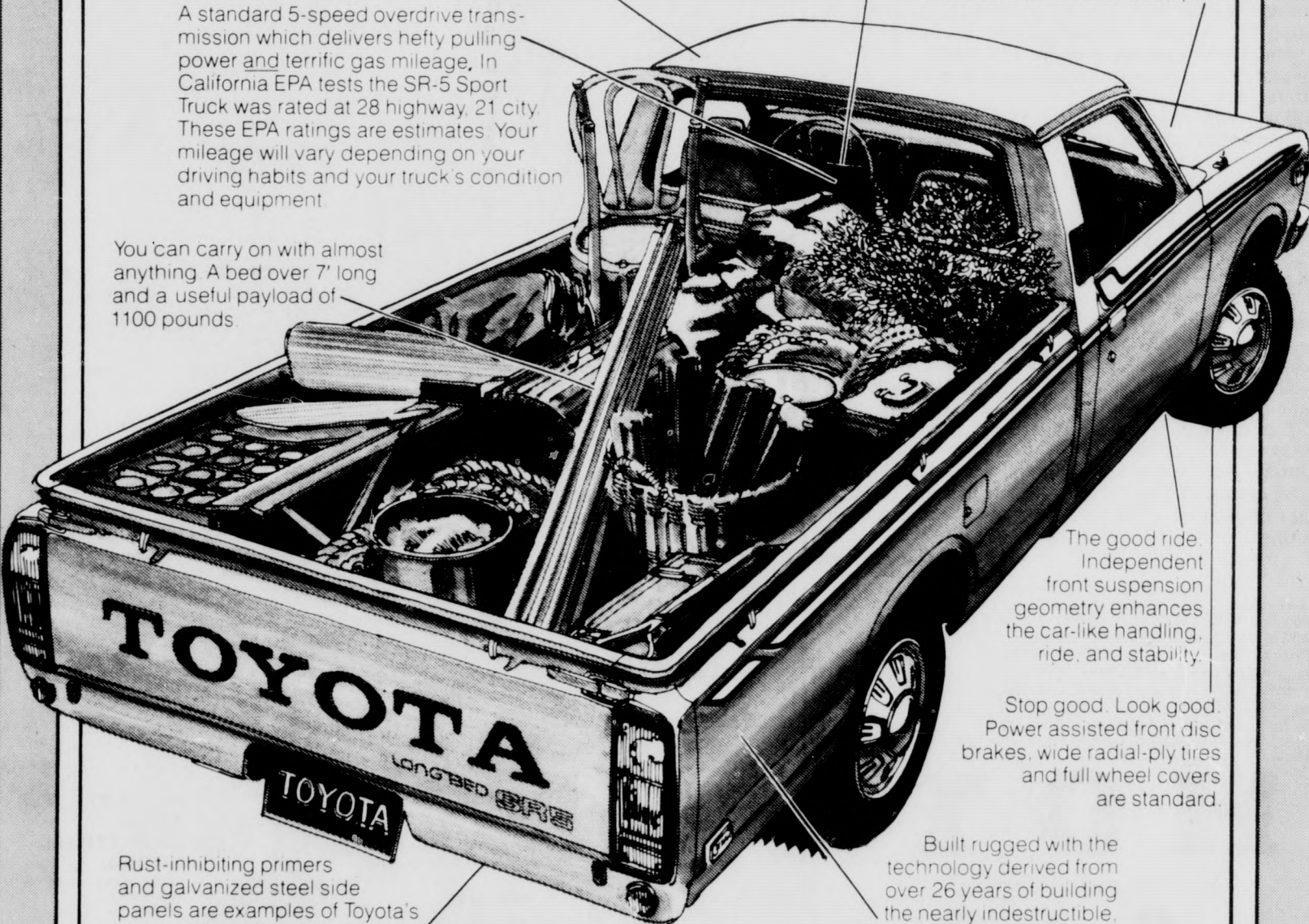
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Morales wins prep of week

Randy Morales played a big part in San Lorenzo High School's 14-7 victory over Alhambra for the North Coast Section 2-A football championship and, as a result, his efforts have gained him the Alameda County Fleeto Prep of the Week award.

Morales, a 5-11, 165 pound defensive back, intercepted two passes. One of them came late in the contest when the Bulldogs were on San Lorenzo's 14-yard line and threatening to score.

The junior played a great all-around game and was a real team player.

Veronica Alston of Pittsburg won the Contra Costa award as she led the Pirate girls' basketball team to a 81-56 win over Fremont of Oakland.

A 5-7 senior, Alston tallied 21 points for the defending North Coast Section champions. The 120 pound forward hit nine of 15 shots from the field and was three of five from the free throw line.

Joe Setich of Lowell High was the San Francisco County winner. A junior, he scored all of the Indians' points as Lowell captured the AAA title with a 10-7 victory over Washington. The 5-11, 170 pound wide receiver/kicker caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Darryl Wong and kicked the extra points. He then kicked a 27-yard field goal for the winning margin in the fourth quarter. It was Setich's first field goal of the year and gave the junior-dominated Indians their first title in five seasons.

Bob Love of Carlmont won the San Mateo County award for his first-place finish in the Central Coast Section cross-country finals. He recorded a 14:53.6 time for the 2.9 mile race as Carlmont finished second to Leigh of San Jose in the team standings.

AV draws Knights

P-town cagers in tough

Both Amador Valley and Foothill have drawn rugged foes for the first round of the 16th annual Amador JCs Basketball Classic starting next Wednesday in the Don gym.

Amador Valley will take on powerful Castlemont of Oakland in the 8:30 nightcap Wednesday and Foothill draws a scrappy Sacred Heart of San Francisco team at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Other first-round games have Washington of Fremont, the North Coast Section 3-A runner-up last season, meeting tourney favorite Bishop Dow O'Dowd at 7 Wednesday and Arroyo playing Stagg of Stockton at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

In Castlemont the Dons will be meeting one of the East Bay's annual powerhouses.

The Knights, despite losing All-American Clifford Robinson to graduation and USC, will still field a rugged squad.

John Washington, 6-6, will man the center spot in place of the 6-8 Robinson. Castlemont coach Dave Shigematsu has two other returning lettermen in Michael Buggs, 6-1, and Mike Taylor, 5-11. Buggs will be a swing man between forward and guard. Other top Castlemont players are Henry Pressly and Tom Johnson.

"We have three lettermen returning but none of them started last year," the Castlemont mentor said. "Last year Robinson had some help in the front line but this year it appears Robinson will have to go it alone more."

Nevertheless, the Knights will be rugged. They always play a tough non-league schedule. They defeated Balboa of San Francisco (a team rated one of the 10 best in the state by Joe Namath's Prep Sports magazine) by five points last week. The also dumped Wilson of San Francisco the next day.

But Shigematsu shrugs off the Balboa win. "They weren't that good," he said. "Both teams had streaks of good and poor play throughout the game."

Castlemont had one of its poorest records in the Oakland Athletic League in recent seasons last year, but did manage to give Tournament of Champions winner Fremont its only loss.

Sacred Heart, which has built up a tradition of playing slow-down, ball-control basketball, will rely more on a

fast break this year, according to head coach Jerry Phillips.

"We have plenty of quickness and speed this year so we're going to go to the fast break more this year," he said. "In previous years, we had guys who were 6-5, 6-6 and we played a slower style of ball. Now, our guys are smaller and we're adjusting our play to them."

While the Irish are small they certainly aren't lacking in talent. Matt Gallegos, a 5-8 guard, is regarded as one of the finest playmakers in the Bay Area. He made the All-West Catholic League team last season.

He can also jump. "He went to a summer camp last year," Phillips commented. He was named among the top 50 of 160 players there. In a jumping contest he went up against a 7-1 kid from Nevada and outjumped him."

That makes up for a lot of height.

Sacred Heart also has some talent from the WCAL junior varsity champions of last year.

Tony Welch, a 6-3, 190 pounder, will probably start at center. Other top players are Gus Gulindo, Otis Ward and Greg Barber (6-3).

"Our JV team went 21-3 last season. So we expect a lot of help from them this year," Phillips said in a bit of an understatement.

This is the second straight year the Pleasanton Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Classic along with the Amador Valley Athletic department. There will be trophies for the first, second, third and consolation winners this year. Individual members of the championship team will be given awards. The trophies are donated by Larry Lindsey of American Home Shield of Pleasanton.

— By Gary Brown

Vikings dump San Carlos

The Livermore Vikings struck a blow for Tri-Valley Pop Warner prestige when they took a 14-6 victory over the San Carlos/Belmont Lions in the Diablo Invitational Bowl Saturday in Concord.

Quarterback Kevin Trudeau connected with John Petlansky on a 27-yard pass play for the first Viking touchdown in the opening quarter. John Petlansky kicked the extra point. Trudeau threw a 51-yard pass to Jesse Velasquez to set up the score.

The Lions scored in the

first quarter but failed on their conversion attempt so TV took an 8-6 advantage into the lockerroom at half-time.

Trudeau added the second touchdown on a pass to Mike Green in the final quarter. The PAT attempt failed.

Mike Miller was the leading rusher for the winners with 91 yards. Trudeau had a banner day, completing six of nine passes for 116 yards besides his two touchdown passes. The Vikings gained 266 yards total offense.

Sam Digallanardo and Pat Cerruti each blocked a punt for the winners.

Mark Kirkes, Mike Miller and Mitch May also stood out on defense for the Vikings.

The Viking-Lions game was one of several games played at Mt. Diablo High School as some of the top Pop Warner talent in Northern California was on display for the fans.

Norsemen win Turkey Bowl

The Norsemen took the Southern Alameda County Soccer League Turkey Bowl Under-14 title with a 4-1 victory over the San Lorenzo Cosmos.

The San Ramon team also defeated the San Lorenzo Piranhas 6-1. Scott Stott scored three times for the winners against the Cosmos. Mark Achilling assisted on Stott's first goal and Rick Weigart and Doug Brawn combined for a second assist.

Weigart scored a hat trick in the win over the Piranhas. Stott, Todd Tobias and Pat Pape each added single goals. Stott and Olson each played in goal.

The Cosmos defeated the Kingsmen 2-1. Rich Williams had the only goal for the Kingsmen. Ron Weiland, Jeff Corrigan and Chris Cline did a good job

for the losers. Dan Carleton and Eric Pettus also stood out for the Kingsmen.

In under-12 action the Lightnings belted the Vikings 5-2. Dean Bamer and John Brightenstine each scored to give the Lightnings a 2-1 halftime advantage. Chip Loven had two assists. Loven also scored twice. Rat Massa did well on defense.

The Liberators shutout the Cyclones 4-0. Paul Bailey had a hat trick for the Liberators. Mark Becker, Garrit Hufnagel and Jerry Pritchard each assisted for the victors. Halfbacks Mitch Johnson and Tim Dews starred for the Cyclones.

Matt Gibson scored the winning goal as the Spartans nipped the Thunderbolts 1-0. Tony Vecchio had an assist on Gibson's goal.

Vecchio and Scott Kirkstead stood out in goal for the winners. Jeff Eschenbaj did well for the 'Bolts on defense. Matt Ulrickson and Cory Hall also stood out.

The Avengers and Mariners tied, 1-1. Jeff Agnew

passed off to Tim Williams to put the Mariners in the lead at the half. Kevin Hughes scored for the Avengers. Tom Herrero and Jim Brum did well for the Avengers. Joel Pershing, Rob Bowman and Claude Turman stood out for the Mariners.

Moody explodes for 603 series

Harry Moody ended a 20-year drought in bowling league action at the Granada Bowl in Livermore last week, firing a 603 series and a 255 high game in the Senior Citizens League.

The 74-year old has a 162 average. Don Bastian led the Classic League with his 196-255-226 for a 677 series. Rene Drumtra followed with a 205-213-248 and a 666 set.

George Wenig led the Swooners with a 644 and 230 high game. Steve Miller topped the Specials with a 631 series and 231 high game.

Jim McGraw was the high knegler in the LLRA Mixed with his 217 game and 618 set.

Larry Overman had a 614 and 223 and Betty Harvey

fired a 213 and 501 in the Kings' & Queens Mixed League.

Monte Carlo Bowling will not be held this Saturday night due to Granada Bowl hosting the Livermore Valley Tournament as well as the Alameda County Charities Tournament. Monte Carlo cash bowling resumes at 6:30 and 9:15, Saturday, Dec. 10.

Soccer stats

EBAL SOCCER STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts
Foothill	1	0	0	2
Livermore	1	0	0	2
Granada	0	0	1	1
Amador Vly	0	0	1	1
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Dublin	0	0	0	0
California	0	1	0	0
Monte Vista	0	1	0	0

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4459 — FIRST RACE. Six furlongs. 2 Y.O. Maiden Fillies. Claiming price \$8500. Purse \$4000.

10 Miss Lissy (Schacht)	117	5.2
6 Lake Geneva (no boy)	117	3
7 Luzzi Marlene (Olivares)	117	4
12 Feather Touch (Lobato)	117	5
12 Preemtime (Goldsmith)	117	5
8 Thorast (Ochoa)	117	5
1 Minstrel Chic (Eaton)	112	8
2 How'd I Do? (Caballero)	117	8
3 Suski (Burkes)	117	8
9 Shams Money Honey (Munoz)	117	10
5 Here's Susie (Bautista)	117	10
9 Track Victory (Wilburn)	117	10
13 Florent (Lawless)	117	12
14 Maw Naha (Archuleta)	117	12
15 Bend A Tat (Mahorney)	117	12
16 Miss Lane (Long)	117	12

MISSY LISSY can make amends if she repeats race before last. LANK OCHOA drops trying to graduate. LUZZI MARLENE just beat top choice.

Longshot — TRACK VICTORY.

4460 — SECOND RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Claiming price \$5000. Purse \$5000.

13 Cup Of Glass (Archuleta)	117	2
6 Wrong Or Right (Diaz)	114	3
16 Penny's Treasure (Winick)	114	4
5 Fire 'N Water (Gonzalez)	114	4
14 Moon Of Fire (Sherman)	114	5
8 Total Height (Volzke)	114	6
9 Prairie Scooter (Gomez)	114	8
4 Can Elaine (Dela)	114	8
1 Bye Bye (Chapman)	110	9
12 Ina's Princess (no boy)	114	10
7 Once Upon A Time (Gonzalez)	114	10
3 Bob's Wally (Murphy)	110	12
10 Avenir Beauty (Ramirez)	114	12
15 Miss Bobcat (Mahorney)	114	15
11 Honey's Tat (Gomez)	114	15
2 Julie's Doll (Burkes)	114	15

CUP OF GLASS should be favored if she draws in. WRONG OR RIGHT is well spotted for win. PENNY'S TREASURE is threat off race before last.

Longshot — PRAIRIE SCOOTER.

4461 — THIRD RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Top claiming price \$12500. Purse \$6500.

10 H.M.S. Pinatone (Archuleta)	114	2
12 Feather Bow (Yaka)	114	2
2 Ms. Brooks (Mahorney)	114	3
3 Real Gold (Chapman)	110	9.2
8 Wina Six Pence (Olivares)	114	5
7 Martini Mood (Caballero)	112	8
2 Rebel Salute (Fulton)	110	8
9 Out Of The West (Skinner)	112	10
11 Gifted Star (Aragon)	114	10
1 Here Comes Jenny (Munoz)	112	10
5 Ki Dulce (Gomez)	112	12
4 That's Solid (Diaz)	114	12

H.M.S. PINATONE looked good beating cheaper in debut. FEATHER BOW comes off nice win. MS. BROOKS led down stretch and lost by nose.

Longshot — GIFTED STAR.

4462 — FOURTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 & 4 Y.O. Maiden Fillies. Purse \$5000.

7 Back To Ack (Mahorney)	118	2
5 Quaker Queen (Diaz)	118	7.2
1 Air Of Elegance (Olivares)	118	4
8 Become A Princess (Chapman)	113	5
2 Ladonessa (Ramirez)	118	6
6 Cordón Bleu (Gonzalez)	118	6
1 Knight's Doll (no boy)	118	8
3 Candy Fawn (Castaneda)	118	10
9 Jet Suvanna (Sanchez)	120	12
10 Dancing Orbit (Eaton)	113	12

BACK TO ACK was favored in debut and should do well here. QUAKER QUEEN comes off good effort. AIR OF ELEGANCE didn't like off track.

Longshot — KNIGHT'S DOLL.

4463 — FIFTH RACE. Six furlongs. Fillies & Mares. 3 Y.O. & Up. Top claiming price \$7500. Purse \$5500.

4 Roll With Honey (Chapman)	110	3
10 Justine Q. (Murphy)	112	5.2
9 Bud's Playgirl (Rechoto)	114	4
5 Barbie Carol (Arterburn)	114	5

ROLL WITH HONEY just better than looks and gets weight break. JUSTINE Q. moves up notch after win. BUD'S PLAYGIRL trailed on off track.

Longshot — SUMMIT PARTY.

4464 — SIXTH RACE. 1 1/16 mile. 3 Y.O. & Up. Allowance. Purse \$8000.

7 Dynastic Duke (Diaz)	111	5.2
5 Perfect Hitter (Ramirez)	114	3
6 Rising Arc (Olivares)	111	3
2 Nighty Caper (Chapman)	110	9
1 Ask Of Destiny (Lawless)	111	5
3 A Lock (Winick)	114	8
8 Donner (Aragon)	114	10
4 Dr. Palmer (Volzke)	111	12
9 Caustic Host (Dela)	114	15

DYNASTIC DUKE got going too late in mud. PERFECT HITTER has had tighteners. RISING ARC figures close.

Longshot — A LOCK.

4465 — SEVENTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. & Up. Claiming price \$4000. Purse \$4000.

9 Kid Commander (Munoz)	114	9.5
12 Our Agent (Diaz)	114	3
4 Fred's Pride (Dela)	114	4
10 Cherokee Prophet (Chapman)	110	5
6 Stormy Lou (Archuleta)	114	5
2 Regondino (Driggers)	114	8
1 Mystic Magician (Schacht)	114	10
12 Cango Quic (Ochoa)	117	10
11 Selfrighteous (Lobato)	112	13
12 Satin Prince (Arterburn)	117	12
8 Peter Jack (Gonzalez)	114	12
7 One J.H. (Fulton)	114	12
3 Nice Gift (Aragon)	114	15

BIG BEQUEST should bounce right back and win. PICK ON ME missed in photo to top choice. CUDAS MAY drops and stretches out.

Longshot — RED WEDGE.

4466 — EIGHTH RACE. Six furlongs. 3 Y.O. & Up. Allowance. Purse \$12000.

4 Sure Fire (Chapman)	112	1.5
12 El Potrero (Munoz)	113	3
5 Charley Sutton (Gonzalez)	111	4
8 Boy Tike (Diaz)	120	5
6 Golden Gaelic (Yaka)	115	6
2 Neat Claim (Castaneda)	115	8
11 Pancheta's Will (Winick)	113	8
10 Classy Surgeon (Olivares)	113	10
9 Friends Murph (Volzke)	118	10
7 Vic's Magic (Ramirez)	115	12
1 Star County (Archuleta)	113	15
3 Body Bend (Skinner)	113	20

SURE FIRE has this field over barrel and shouldn't miss here. EL POTRERO has keen speed. CHARLEY SUTTON meets older.

Longshot — NEAT CLAIM.

4467 — NINTH RACE. 1 1/16 mile. 3 Y.O. Fillies. Top claiming price \$10000. Purse \$6000.

4 Big Bequest (Diaz)	114	2
10 Pick On Me (Castaneda)	117	3
12 Cuda May (Murphy)	109	4
13 Parade Walk (Long)	114	5
2 Vivarcho (Caballero)	114	6
5 Lucky Risque (Aragon)	114	8
6 Gamber Bay (Winick)	114	8
8 Red Wedge (Youngren)	114	10
11 Manila Square (Gonzalez)	114	10
3 Fiddledew (Arterburn)	114	12
1 Mystery Letter (Olivares)	114	12
12 La Septima (Archuleta)	112	15
9 Prevision (Mahorney)	112	15

MAY 6:315; Patterson, 6:012; Farfan, 5:212; Schweiger, 3:39; Rogers, 2:15; Yawornski, 2:15; Wentworth, 0:22; TOTALS 26:13:65.

LIVERMORE (65)

May, 6:315; Patterson, 6:012; Farfan, 5:212; Schweiger, 3:39; Rogers, 2:15; Yawornski, 2:15; Wentworth, 0:22; TOTALS 26:13:65.

FOUL OUT. Patterson.

SAN LORENZO (44)

Hayes, 5:111; Kraji, 3:06; Cumba, 4:08; Nieda, 3:17; Kennedy, 0:22; Barber, 1:02; Scott, 0:33; Fredericks, 0:11; Petros, 1:02; Maruyama, 1:02; TOTALS 18:8:44.

FOUL OUT. none.

FOOTHILL (56)

Rosenbach, 7:7:21; Buckley, 4:8:16; Haraughty, 3:06; Michell, 0:7:7; Pereira, 1:24; Stevenson, 0:22; TOTALS 15:26:56.

HAYWARD (60)

Pacheco, 6:113; Lovest, 5:212; Bell, 4:412; Davis, 2:04; Lewis, 4:08; Young, 0:00; M. Bell, 2:04; Hammarstrom, 1:02; Davis, 2:04; Jelencic, 1:02; TOTALS 25:10:60.

FOUL OUT. Young.

ARMUJO (62)

Lewis, 7:014; Stewart, 5:212; Parker, 3:06; Dixon, 4:08; Nevins, 3:06; McDaniel, 8:016; TOTALS 30:2:62.

PGSA HAS GAME

The Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association will sponsor an indoor soccer and basketball game with the PGSA coaches taking on the San Jose Earthquakes in Amador Valley High School's gym Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Cost of admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youths with a family plan for two adults and two youths at \$5. Tickets are available at Amador Sports and Squares Sport Shoes in Pleasanton. Additional tickets may be purchased at Soccer Unlimited in Dublin or by calling Dora Spence at 846-7107.

GRANADA BOWLING

Women's Invitation — Barbara Hillebrand, 213-582; Dee Rutledge, 212-579.

Beauticians League — Delores Ghora, 183-512; Barb Wolfe, 169-499.

Kings & Queens — Larry Overman, 223-614; Betty Harvey, 213-501.

LLRA Mixed 5's — Jim McGraw, 217-618; Mary Gunn, 203-485.

Early Owls — Rita Kowalski, 194-510; Clara Dunlap, 512.

Christian Ladies — Jackie Zchmuck, 199-508; Leather Hasmunter, 180-463.

His & Hers — Howard Gumsley, 190-541; Pam McLean, 183-496.

Hawaiian League — Bob Redman, 247-556; Arkmarck Traylor, 180-488.

C.B. Radio — Fat City, 198-556; Arkersal Traveler, 180-488.

Nancy's Gang — Jim Buchanan, 207-224-205-636.

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Savings Bond — Ginny Reichert, 176-495; Jim Pluskett, 221-528.

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Christian Mixed — Opal Good, 184-454; Bob Wood, 199-574.

Valley 800 — Tom Craig, 232-586; Jim Schmitz, 204-547.

900 Classic — Don Bastian, 196-255-226-677; Rene Drumtra, 205-213-248-666.

Tahoe Mixed — Virginia Rocha, 181-478; Gay McGuire, 217-530.

Round Table — Anne Gabrielson, 161-385; John Brewer, 186-544.

Round Table Preps — Cindy Larson, 134-265; Richie Powell, 162-287.

Sunday Swooners — George Wenig, 211-203-230-644; Sue Myhre, 171-502.

Tempo Mixed 4's — Dave Polard, 184-523; Jean Sidur, 172-452.

Senior Citizen — Harry Moody, 255-603; Jean Rutsen, 158-458.

High school boxes

SAN LORENZO (44)

Hayes, 5:111; Kraji, 3:06; Cumba, 4:08; Nieda, 3:17; Kennedy, 0:22; Barber, 1:02; Scott, 0:33; Fredericks, 0:11; Petros, 1:02; Maruyama, 1:02; TOTALS 18:8:44.

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First Degree	Gonzalez	8.40	5.40	3.60
Nutburger	Chapman	4.80	3.60	
Lucky Gee	Olivares		3.00	

Time—1:12

Also Ran — Mathies Tabin, Dr. Weatherby, Nob. to. Lazy Dobi, Inyo Morn, Grecian Grey, First in Line, Our Pappa, Aegean Count.

No scratches.

SECOND RACE. 2nd half DD. 6 furs. Fillies & mares. 3 yrs & up. Cmp. Purse \$4000.

At Your Leisure	Schacht	27.80	12.20	4.60
Sally Honey	Wilburn	7.40	4.20	
Naras Madonna	Chapman		2.80	

Time—1:13

Also Ran — Frankly Fast, Right N Proper, Count My Freckles, Last Passado, Petite Vitesse, Gloria Q, Vikings Cameo, Slice Of Heaven, Twirling Tune.

Scratched — Gi Gi Shoe Shoe, Foolish Flo, Shes A Knight, Avalon Isle.

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THIRD RACE. Exacta. 1 1/4 mile. Fillies & mares. 3 yrs & up. Starter Alc. Purse \$5000.

Class Factor	Mahorney	8.80	4.60	3.40
Star Patient	Noble		8.00	5.00
Sky Royalty	Murphy			7.00

Time—2:07.3

Also Ran — Swinging Hills, Hong Kong Flew, For Always, Miss Petrone, La Jolla.

No scratches.

FOURTH RACE. 1 mile. Mdn. Fillies. 2 yrs. Purse \$6000.

Elizabeth T	Olivares	3.80	2.60	2.60
Stroka Lightning	Mahorney		3.80	3.80
La Mystique	Ramirez			3.60

Time—1:39.2

Also Ran — Princess Selecta, Bouncing In, Eunice Mullis, Blue Sparkle, Talk, Queens Conterence.

Scratched — Milkkins, Balconys Pleasure, Battle Hosty, Armonica.

FIFTH RACE. Exacta. 1 1/16 mile. Fillies. 3 & 4 yrs. Alc. Purse \$8500.

Catcando	Diaz	4.40	2.80	2.20
Blooming	Castaneda		3.80	2.60
Fiddle Miss	Ramirez			2.40

Time—1:45.3

Also Ran — Queen Of Killarney, Maid Of Malta, Bite The Bubble, Brices, La Puchi.

Scratched — Fiddiewind.

SIXTH RACE. Exacta. No. 5.8. Paid \$61.

SIXTH RACE. 1 mile. Mdn. 3 & 4 yrs. Purse \$5000.

Jayston	Olivares	5.40	3.60	2.80
Buffalo Berry	Caballero		8.60	6.20
Buena Ruler	Mahorney			3.60

Time—1:39

Also Ran — Evil Baron, Mr. Frank T, Bimmi Captain, Cor. J's Envoy, Military Flag, Handy Power, Wheat.

No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE. Exacta. 6 furs. Fillies & mares. 3 yrs & up. Cmp. Purse \$10,000.

Draft One	Olivares	9.60	4.60	3.60
Shamrock Bell	Diaz		4.00	3.20
Ms. Nudini	Mahorney			10.40

Time—1:10.4

Also Ran — The Lady Streaker, A Deck Folly, Thoughtful Hostess, Fuzzy Flyer, Soft Focus, Society Sally, A Coupled.

No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE. 6 furs. Fillies & mares. 3 yrs & up. Alc. Purse \$12,000.

Goldies Goldian	Ramirez	4.00	2.40	2.20
Tit Tif	Mahorney		3.00	2.20
Kings Mink	Olivares			2.40

Time—1:11

Also Ran — Countour Miss, I'm A Charming, Pearlrinner.

No scratches.

NINTH RACE. Exacta. 1 1/16 mile. 3 yrs & up. Cmp. Purse \$4000.

Table Bid	Gomez	66.60	20.60	9.80
Top Court	Olivares		13.80	6.80
Mr. Machine	Gonzalez			2.80

Time—1:47.4

Also Ran — Hinkin, Shavemetall, Great Age, Shamrock Bay, Majestic Gem, Knight Maker, Fast As A Bullet, Dakota Lad, Pelloja Prince.

Scratched — Andrew Marvel.

Exacta No. 4.5. Paid \$1,232.

Total Mutual Handle — \$1,178,500. Attendance — 6,723.

What happened to class that went to war?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Vietnam war ended more than two years ago and U.S. military involvement in it more than four years ago. The scars it left in America are slowly healing. Or are they?

This is what ABC's Steve Bell and producer Richard Gerdau set out to study recently. Some of what they found airs tonight in a one-hour ABC News program, "The Class That Went to War."

Bell covered the war at the height of U.S. involvement in it. Gerdau was in the class the show studies, the class of '64 at Chatham High School in the small suburban town of Chatham, N.J.

A good combination, but unfortunately, the result of their labors seems oddly diffused. It doesn't entirely concern that class, tries to include the larger picture of the war's effects in too short a time.

Twenty-five of Gerdau's class served in Southeast Asia. Two were killed, several wounded. One other, shot down over North Vietnam, survived to get the only old-fashioned hero's welcome of the lot.

The class also produced several anti-war activists, one of whom is interviewed at length, as are several of the class who served in Vietnam. But no unexpected insights occur.

The activist still feels he was right. Most of the vets still feel that unlike the men of World War II, they returned home almost as outcasts in their own country.

Disillusionment remains dominant, along with some bitterness. But the strongest outburst isn't from the Chatham boys. It comes from an outsider, Ron Kovic, a former Marine from Long Is-

land, N.Y.

He was permanently crippled while fighting in Vietnam, became a familiar sight at antiwar rallies, wrote a scathing book about the war and now works with groups trying to help Vietnam veterans.

"We became the forgotten wounded... the ones that people didn't want to talk about," he says at one point. Later: "We definitely felt betrayed by the government, and lied to and manipulated..."

He's been saying that a long time. It might have been better to ask him what can be done to help the veteran now. Alas, we only see an aging folkie, Tom Paxton, putting Kovic's rage to words and music.

Paxton sings a bitter song, but the impression is that no one told him the anti-war rally has been canceled on account of peace.

I wish there'd been more on why Congress hasn't better helped the Nam vet who needs help, with the accused footdraggers called to account. And more on the extent of post-Vietnam reconciliation in America.

I kept wondering, for example, if Fred Wasserloos, a Chatham class of '64 member wounded in Vietnam, ever talks about the war now with his old classmate, Bob Bohl, who so fiercely protested that war.

Well, at least the ABC program is a needed reminder of Vietnam. It should be seen, particularly by a member of Chatham's class of '77. Early in the show, when asked about the war, his reply was this:

"I really didn't learn that much about it. Because I really, truthfully, didn't really care about it at the time..."

Viewer loss yet to be verified

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major television networks, fighting each other fiercely for viewers and advertising dollars, are now facing the threat of fewer viewers.

While the number of television watchers — as measured by the A.C. Nielsen and Arbitron rating firms — increased steadily during previous years, those two firms now say there may have been a drop this year.

An index known in the industry as HUT (Homes Using Television) shows a decline of 8 percent this year in daytime viewers and a drop of nearly 3 percent at night.

A Nielsen spokesman put the decline roughly at 1.2 million daytime viewers and 250,000 nighttime viewers between January and October.

What remains to be seen is whether there is a flaw in the ratings system.

Nielsen recorded a drop in the number of viewers two years ago, but later said it had made an

error in failing to account for an increase in childless families when it decided in which 1,200 homes it would install television monitors. Its computer analysis was also faulty, Nielsen said.

Although such a mistake is possible again this year, it is also possible that the drop reflects a decline from an abnormally large amount of television watched during 1976, when the nation observed its bicentennial and elected a president.

The possibility that fewer people are watching television scares the networks the most. Advertisers pay for commercials based on how many viewers they are reaching — fewer viewers, lower costs for commercials.

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MORNING

- 5:50 20 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 20 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
6:10 20 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:20 20 MAKING OF A MASTERPIECE
6:30 20 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
6:40 20 REAL ESTATE AND YOU
6:50 20 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
7:00 20 CREATIVE DIVORCE: LEARNING
7:10 20 LOVE AGAIN
7:20 20 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
7:30 20 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
7:40 20 EARLY CHILDHOOD READING
7:50 20 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
8:00 20 ARCHIES
8:10 20 TODAY
8:20 20 CBS NEWS
8:30 20 700 CLUB
8:40 20 FLINTSTONES
8:50 20 CARTOONS
9:00 20 7:30 A.M.
9:10 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
9:20 20 BULLWINKLE
9:30 20 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9:40 20 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
9:50 20 CBS NEWS
10:00 20 STOCK UPDATE
10:10 20 ARCHIES
10:20 20 ROMPER ROOM
10:30 20 STOCK ROGERS
10:40 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
10:50 20 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
11:00 20 FLIPPER
11:10 20 I LOVE LUCY
11:20 20 LIARS CLUB
11:30 20 SANFORD AND SON
11:40 20 MORNING SHOW Topic: How to keep your spirits up during the Holidays
11:50 20 AM SAN FRANCISCO
12:00 20 SESAME STREET
12:10 20 DECEMBER MAGAZINE Guests: Susan Clark, Frankie Avalon, Gabrielle Melgar, Ronnie Schell. (90 min.)
12:20 20 ROUNDTIME
12:30 20 MORNING SCENE
12:40 20 CORPORATE REPORT
12:50 20 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 20 FLINTSTONES
1:10 20 THAT GIRL
1:20 20 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
1:30 20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
1:40 20 BODY BUDDIES
1:50 20 LOVE LUCY
2:00 20 BIG VALLEY
2:10 20 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
2:20 20 MATCH GAME
2:30 20 11 HAPPY DAYS
2:40 20 DINAH
2:50 20 HEARTBEAT
3:00 20 MIKE DOUGLAS
3:10 20 KNOCKOUT
3:20 20 LOVE OF LIFE
3:30 20 \$20,000 PYRAMID
3:40 20 VILLA ALEGRE
3:50 20 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
4:00 20 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4:10 20 TO SAY THE LEAST
4:20 20 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
4:30 20 THE BETTER SEX
4:40 20 COURTSHIP OF EDIE'S FATHER
4:50 20 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5:00 20 GONG SHOW
5:10 20 CHICO AND THE MAN
5:20 20 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
5:30 20 11 FAMILY FEUD
5:40 20 MOVIE "Eternally Yours" 1939 Loretta Young, David Niven. A debonair magician spies a beautiful socialite during one of his matinees and decides this is the woman for him.
5:50 20 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
6:00 20 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 20 MEDICAL CENTER
12:10 20 4 5 10 NEWS
12:20 20 ALL MY CHILDREN
12:30 20 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Julian Bond, Georgia State Senator, civil rights activist and sometime actor.
12:40 20 200 CLUB
12:50 20 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
1:00 20 UNDERDOG
1:10 20 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guests: Charlton Heston, Cicely Tyson. (60 min.)
1:20 20 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
1:30 20 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
1:40 20 OVER EASY Guests: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Part II.
1:50 20 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
2:00 20 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
2:10 20 MOVIE "The Bandit of Zorro" 1959 Victor Mature, Anthony Newley. A British Major and ousted tribal chief, lured into tightening each other, learn of the treachery before it's too late. (2 hrs.)
2:20 20 11 RYAN'S HOPE
2:30 20 CROSS WITS
2:40 20 MOVIE "Tickle Me" 1965 Elvis Presley, Julie Adams. Guitar-playing rodeo rider works at a dude ranch for girls. (2 hrs.)
2:50 20 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
3:00 20 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
3:10 20 DIVORCE COURT
3:20 20 DOCTORS
3:30 20 GUIDING LIGHT
3:40 20 11 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
3:50 20 MOVIE "Other Love" 1947 Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven. Story of an invalid who falls in love with her doctor.
4:00 20 GOMER PYLE
4:10 20 3 ANOTHER WORLD
4:20 20 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Metropolis." The modern city—where did it come from and where is it going? Can a metropolis like New York survive or is it becoming an urban dinosaur? (60 min.)
4:30 20 NOVELA
4:40 20 HUCK AND YOGI
4:50 20 TODD AND TERRY
5:00 20 11 GENERAL HOSPITAL
5:10 20 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
5:20 20 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
5:30 20 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5:40 20 DINAH Guests: Susan Clark, Frankie Avalon, Leslie Uggams, Ronnie Schell. (60 min.)
5:50 20 TATTLING TALENTS
6:00 20 11 EDGE OF NIGHT
6:10 20 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
6:20 20 LITTLE RASCALS
6:30 20 CARTOONS
6:40 20 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
6:50 20 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
7:00 20 NEWLYWED GAME
7:10 20 MOVIE "Star Maidens" Pt. II. 1977 Dawn Addams, Judy Geeson. The women who rule the planet of Medusa, face adversity when a group of men try to escape from the planet. (90 min.)
7:20 20 VILLA ALEGRE
7:30 20 MATCH GAME
7:40 20 11 DREAM OF JEANNIE
7:50 20 RYAN'S HOPE
8:00 20 LA SENORA JOVEN
8:10 20 DANIEL BOONE
8:20 20 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
8:30 20 ROOKIES
8:40 20 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Roy Clark, Evie Kniewel, Marlene Shaw, Miss



Elizabeth Taylor will be honored at a party saluting her as one of Hollywood's great leading ladies on "An All-Star Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor" at 9 p.m. Thursday on Channels 5 and 10.

TO TOWN An animated musical tale that delves into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus. Stars: Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney, Keenan Wynn. (60 min.)

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Legend of Robin Hood" Episode Nine. King Richard is taken prisoner by Leopold of Austria and demands ransom for his release. Robin intercepts a letter from Prince John to the sheriff and suspects a plot.

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MOVIE "Rage To Live" 1965 Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman. A promiscuous young social leader, after many love affairs, tries settling down to a normal married life. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE "All My Sons" 1948 Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster. Airplane manufacturer, who during the war made defective parts, is confronted by his son. (2 hrs.)

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"The Court Martial of George Armstrong Custer" Stars: Brian Keith, Ken Howard, Blythe Danner, James Olson. A drama depicting what might have happened if the controversial General Custer had survived the massacre at Little Big Horn. (2 hrs.)

TRIBUTE TO ELIZABETH TAYLOR Many of Miss Taylor's good friends and fellow actors from over the years will perform for her in a cast party atmosphere, including Bob Hope, Rock Hudson, Paul Newman, Peter Lawford, Robert Blake, Michael Caine. (60 min.)

BARNEY MILLER Wojcik is buried alive, the precinct's telephones are dead and Harris still hasn't found an apartment with a terrace.

BEST OF FAMILIES "The Great Trolley Battle" Stephen and John Patrick Rafferty take opposite sides in the violent trolley strike of 1895. A scab motorman, John Patrick is ambushed and the incident is covered by photojournalist Sarah Lathrop. (60 min.)

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CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy finally confronts his arch rival, Fire Chief Thorpe, who year after year has led his department's baseball team to victory over Roy's team.

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NEWS

BARNABY JONES A 12-year-old girl's accurate forecasts of two deaths and a disappearance leads Barnaby to believe he may be dealing with the occult. (60 min.)

NEWS CLOSE-UP: THE CLASS THAT WENT TO WAR This news special will focus on the people, not the policies, of the Vietnam era by tracing the lives of members of the Chatham, New Jersey, high school class of '64. (60 min.)

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "I Claudius" Episode Four. "What Shall We Do About Claudius?" Two historians advise Claudius to keep on playing the idiot if he wants to live a long and useful life. Livian schemes to have Postumus, Augustus' adopted son, murdered, the detective is asked by a woman to solve the mystery of her husband's death.

ABC NEWS

YO COMPRO ESA MUJER

MOVIE "The Detective" 1968 Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick. Promoted on the basis of solving a grisly homosexual murder, the detective is asked by a woman to solve the mystery of her husband's death.

ABC NEWS

OVER EASY Guests: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Part II.

MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Dick Van Dyke, Jim Dale, Mickey Rooney, Red Buttons. (90 min.)

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ABC NEWS

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MY THREE SONS

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

FAMILY FEUD

EVENING MAGAZINE

A CLOSER LOOK

HOGAN'S HEROES

MOVIE "Cowboy" 1958 Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford. A hotel clerk and cattleman each learn a valuable lesson about life when they become partners on a rugged cattle drive to Mexico. (2 hrs.)

CHIPS During a freeway tie up, Alice, a circus elephant, breaks loose from her van and Poncherello and Jon have their hands full. (60 min.)

THE WALTONS As a loner constantly lost in his own dreams, Jim-Bob has never identified with people his own age, until he befriends a runaway orphan. (60 min.)

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IRONSIDE

MOVIE "Soul Soldier" 1970 Rafer Johnson, Otis Taylor. Just after the Civil War a select cavalry unit of former slaves was stationed in western Texas patrolling the Mexican border.

MOVIE "It Happened One Summer" 1945 Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews. An Iowa farm family spends a hectic weekend at the State Fair. (2 hrs.)

GROUCHO

NEWS

MAVERICK

NEWS

POLICE STORY

TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Hugh Downs. (60 min.)

MOVIE "Tickle Me" 1965 Elvis Presley, Julie Adams. (105 min.)

MOVIE "How To Frame a Fig" 1971 Don Knotts, Joe Flynn.

NEWS

MOVIE "Rhapsody in Blue" 1945 Robert Alda, Alexis Smith. (2 hrs., 45 min.)

NEWS

MOVIE "You Were Never Lovelier" 1942 Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.

MOVIE "Love Thy Neighbor" 1940 Jack Benny, Fred Allen. (90 min.)

MOVIE "Cornered" 1945 Dick Powell, Walter Slezak.

MOVIE "711 Ocean Drive" 1950 Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dr.

MOVIE "San Quentin" 1937 Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. (90 min.)

Frank Gorshin stars as an evil toymaker in an upcoming episode of "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman."

Dennis Bowen has the title role in "Archie," a musical comedy for ABC based on the comic strip.

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Historical perspectives like these (with some additional facts regarding California varietals), delivered by a panel of experts in a conducive, relaxed atmosphere will again be the format of the 6 p.m. December 6th meeting of the California Wine Education Symposium at Alioto's No. 8.

The Clarets — Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel, and

Ruby Cabernets — will be the subject of a two-part presentation of California Red Wines.

Thomas Burgess of Burgess Cellars, Paul Draper of Ridge Vineyards and Mr. Thomas Selfridge of Beau-lieu Vineyards comprise this month's expert panel. Not only is each an expert on wine, but each practices his expertise as a principal wine maker, enologist or owner from his vineyard. This format has become the landmark of host Nunzio Alioto Jr.'s initial year for his California Wine Education Symposium. Wine knowledge delivered informally to the public by incomparable experts has proven to be an educational innovation and huge success. For more information and reservations at \$10 per seminar, please contact Alioto's No. 8 at Fisherman's Wharf, 673-0813.



The one that didn't get away

Mark Hanus always dreamed of catching a bigunker that would bend his pole in half and make his heart thump from the thrill of landing such a fish.

He also loved the wild aroma that comes from a freshly caught King Salmon baking in the oven.

On Tuesday, Mark no longer had to dream of catching that monster, nor did he have to nose around restaurants to smell that mouth-watering scent. His dreaming days were over.

Mark got up at 5 that morning, loaded his Mitchell 308 fishing reel in the back of Toyota, picked up a fishing buddy and headed for the San Joaquin River.

When the fog lifted and the 15 other fishermen on the opposite bank were visible, Mark figured it would be a long day full of snags and other folks trying to crowd him out.

Under the guidance of another friend, Mark and company packed up their nets and tackle boxes and headed for a less crowded part of the river. The move proved to be a wise one.

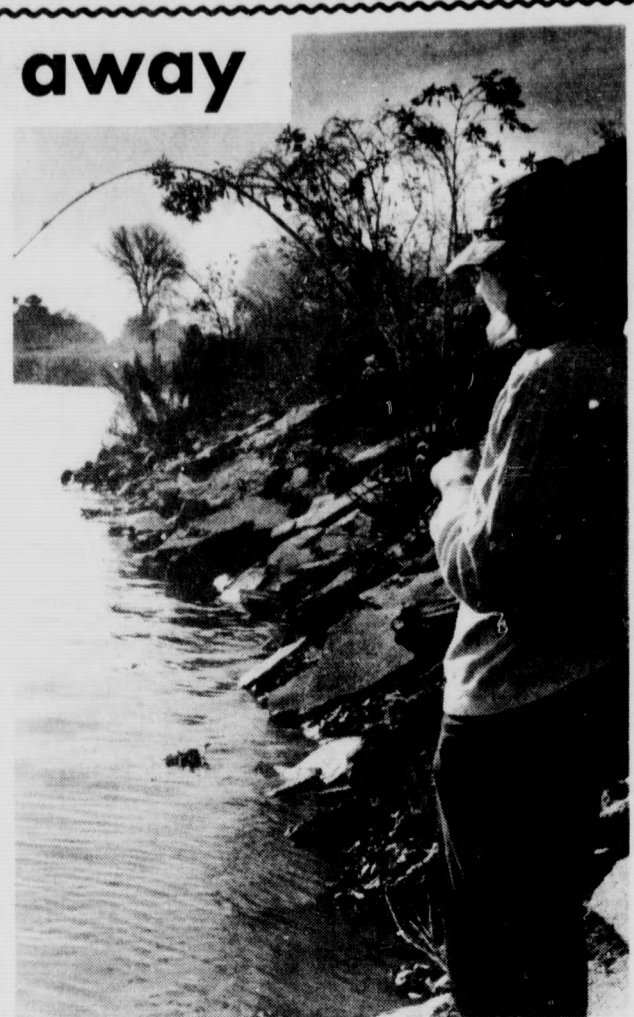
Less than an hour later, he hooked into a monster.

It swirled, and tugged, and put a strain on the 8 pound test line Mark was fishing with.

"Grab the net!" his partner hollered. No one expected that 98 cent spinner he bought at Value Giant the night before could handle such a task.

After playing the fish for 20 minutes, the salmon tired out and the crew netted the old boy bending the aluminum handle in the process. It was the biggest one turned in at Nick's Bait and Tackle that year. The official result — 24 pounds, 40 inches. By the way, that's really Mark in those action photos.

— By Keith Rogers.



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Grand opening

El Charro of Pleasanton will soon be opening a new restaurant on the site of the former El Tizon — 435 Main St.

Dave Shields, manager of the restaurant announced that the new business — also a new member of the Chamber of Commerce will be open Dec. 6, for lunch 11:30 to 2; and dinner 4:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday only dinner will be served from 3 until 9 p.m.

Excellent food with superb service are the high standards that Shields projects.

Reservations can be made by calling 462-2316 but they are not mandatory.

Those on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony were (from left to right) Jori Alexander — Maid of Pleasanton, Mayor Robert Philcox, owner Jim Shields, Chamber of Commerce President William Hirst, and Linda Shields.

Pleasanton pair puts out menu book

"The Menu Book," by John Mathias and Judy Phinney of Pleasanton has finally hit the market and is ready to give you the low down on prices and plates

served at 35 restaurants in the Valley.

It includes copies of menus but is not biased with opinions so you can be the judge of what restaurants

in the area best fit your budget.

Mathias, who graduated from Amador High School in 1970, also authored another book titled "God

Bless Poetry." Since John is a ceramics major at San Jose State, he relied on the expertise of his mother, Judy Phinney, for dining knowledge and rounding up all the menus.

Phinney is also known around Pleasanton as the "Home Town Hostess."

"The Menu Book," features some of the finer restaurants in the area such as La Villa, and La Rochelle in Pleasanton; The Red Baron, and Emporers' Garden in Livermore; The Elegant Bib in Alamo, the Dublin Corral, and Bully III in Lafayette.

In all the book covers restaurants from the Livermore Valley to Concord and Pleasant Hill.

"The Menu Book" is 80 pages with no illustrations and was published by Ardis Design Company of San Jose. It costs \$2.95 and is sold at most book stores in the Valley in addition to the Villa Armanda tasting room in Pleasanton.

Copies can also be purchased by mail order by calling 846-6795.

Refund order

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California-Pacific Utilities Co. has been ordered to make refunds totaling \$508,125 plus seven percent interest to Lassen Division electric customers.

It also was granted a \$74,567 annual electric rate increase by the state Public Utilities Commission Tuesday for service in Lassen and Weaverville.

The refunds result from a refund Cal-Pacific received from Pacific Gas & Electric Co. as an adjustment to the cost of power purchased from the major utility.

Customer refunds will begin as of Dec. 24 and will be made to all current and past customers on a prorated basis in proportion to sales between November 1974 and July 1977.

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This proposed Carrows Hickory Chip Restaurant chains made a photo-finish on Dublin street corners.

Dublin's debunk hictory pit goes up for grabs

DUBLIN — Carrows Hickory Chip Restaurant may or may not join the bevy of fast-food places in Dublin depending on whether a new owner would want to tackle the job of completing the building shell on Dublin Boulevard.

Mercantile National Bank of Chicago held the mortgage on the building and foreclosed when the developer failed to meet payments, said Alameda County Building Inspector Victor Taugher.

The law firm of Tobin and Tobin of San Francisco is representing the Mercantile National Bank of Chicago, according to Attorney John Hosack who is employed by Tobin and Tobin.

Hosack said his office was in the process of considering offers from prospective buyers of the "Carrow" property.

"We have a couple of prospective buyers in hand

but have not accepted any offers," said Hosack. "The property is still on the market."

Taugher said his office had also received calls from contractors, attorneys and others wanting to know about buying the property.

Taugher and Hosack said if the property sold, the building shell could either be completed or torn down and replaced with a building for some other type of business.

The structure's outcome would depend on the new owner's wishes, they added.

After receiving a written complaint from the Dublin Chamber of Commerce, Taugher said his office was looking into the claim the building shell was becoming detrimental to surroundings plus being a nuisance.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Some only get fat from the Breakfast of Champions

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Far be it from me to tell the District Attorney of San Francisco how to run his office or to doubt what Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner has for breakfast, but it would seem that the consumer fraud squad is going about

the Wheaties investigation the wrong way.

They should bring a confession from the losers, not the winners.

I ate the breakfast of champions for years as a kid and I never was a champion anything.

Like Bruce Jenner, I don't have the boxtops to prove it, but I really did send away to General Mills for all those wonderful premiums: the Junior Gman handkerchiefs, the yo-yo that lit up, the secret dog whistle that was so high-pitched my dog never heard it.

I "downed a lot of Wheaties," as Bruce Jenner says on TV, in preparation for a lifetime of athletic failures, and I never did hit a "Wheaties blast," as Red Barber always called it whenever Dixie Walker put one into the bleachers in Ebbets Field.

In fact, I never even made the varsity baseball team at Cathedral High in Brooklyn, which didn't win a single game in my four years. The main reason the coach cut me on the first day of practice up in Prospect Park was that I was too fat from stacking my plate high with Wheaties in

cream topped off, Jenner-style, with peaches and banana slices.

Rockwell buys wheels

FRESNO (AP) — Western Wheel Co., a leading manufacturer of custom wheels for cars, has been purchased by Rockwell International, a spokesman announced here.

John Siroonian, 38, who began by building wheels in his father's farm shop in the 1950s, said Tuesday that Western Wheel will become a division of Rockwell, but its headquarters will remain here.

The acquisition reportedly involved a \$20 million stock transfer deal.

Western Wheel, which specializes in aluminum wire and magnesium

wheels, employs 735 people at its main manufacturing plant in Orange County and at five warehouses in the west and south.

While still in high school here, Siroonian built custom wheels for other teen-agers, then opened a retail shop in 1959. He began manufacturing commercial wheels commercially nine years later.

COUPON



She lives 'Rocky' style

Mom's speak easy still cooks

SANTA BARBARA — Eight - three - year - old Prima Rosa Signor's "secret of longevity" may be a doctor's nightmare, but it seems to work for her: start each day with a shot of whiskey and three raw eggs — and eat a lot of pasta.

Mrs. Signor has owned and operated Mom's Italian Village here for 45 years and shows little sign of slowing down.

She personally greets everyone who comes into her restaurant. Little children who come to eat run up and ask to feel her muscles. "You eat a lot of spaghetti, you get a muscle like this," she says.

The colorful, aromatic restaurant is simply an extension of her home.

"We were living in a tiny, four-room house, the four of us, my husband, me, my son Ugo and my daughter Olga. I borrowed money, added a room to make the restaurant," she explains.

"People, they like my cooking, especially the minestrone. Pretty soon it gets so crowded, people are eating in my living room. Pretty soon the whole house. So, we move out of the house."

She bought the house next door to expand the restaurant and added a dance hall and banquet room. Gradually Mom's Italian Village grew until it now

occupies a half block.

Prima Rosa was one of two daughters born in Crespano del Grappa, Italy. "I was the first. Mama and Papa they called me Prima Rosa — The First Rose. My sister, she was Secunda Rosa — the Second Rose."

Mrs. Signor and her late husband, Frank, ventured to America, and Santa Barbara, in 1920. While her husband worked as a baker and a gardener, she ran a boarding house from 1923-1928.

"That's how I became the bootlegger. I had 40 roomers, mostly Italians like myself. They paid \$10 a week room and board. In the old country, they drank

wine with their pasta.

"What could I do? It was Prohibition. I served them the bootleg wine in coffee cups."

She was picked up by police six times, and spent a

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Granville W. Holman Jr., Moraga, has been elected group vice president for heavy industry of Kaiser Engineers Inc., Oakland. He will be responsible for operations and business development of the firm's steel, coal and power divisions.

Soviets with Arabs

CAIRO (AP) — The Soviet Union, as expected, has sided with Arab opponents of President Anwar Sadat's Cairo conference with Israel, while Israel has rejected a proposal from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that everybody try to get together at a conference at a neutral site.

U.S. officials said Moscow passed its "nyet" to Washington and joined Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization in refusing to attend the parley Sadat called to pave the way for a new Geneva peace conference.

However, the Egyptian president's Arab opponents were divided among themselves, with Libya and Algeria scheduling one anti-Sadat Arab summit in Tripoli Thursday and Iraq planning another one next week in Baghdad.

The United States, after three days of official silence, announced that it would attend the Cairo meeting but did not announce its delegate. He was expected to be Philip C. Habib, the undersecretary of state for political affairs, or Alfred L. Atherton Jr., assistant secretary of state for the Near East.

Waldheim named Finnish Gen. Ensio Silasvuo, the coordinator of U.N. peacekeeping operations in the Middle East, to represent him in Cairo.

Speaking at a news conference in New York, Waldheim cited the "limited" turnout expected at Sadat's meeting. He suggested that the lineup Sadat originally planned — Egypt, Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, the PLO, the United States and the Soviet Union — meet in about two weeks at U.N. headquarters in New York or some other neutral site.

Olympic tax

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley says he will recommend to the City Council a six percent admissions tax on tickets at the proposed 1984 Summer Olympics.

Bradley, who made the announcement Tuesday, previously has estimated ticket revenues from the games at \$74 million, based on 2.9 million paid admissions, or an average single-event \$25 ticket price.

The tax would be added to the ticket price, Bradley said, bringing the total to an estimated \$26.50 with the proposed tax.

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The street address or other common designation, if any, of the said real property is Apartment #60, 1001 Murrieta Boulevard, Livermore, California.

The undersigned disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title or possession or encumbrances such as by the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Declaration of Restrictions dated September 1, 1971 executed by CASTELLEJA DEL ARROYO and recorded on September 1, 1977, Reel number 2938, Image 883, Official Records of Alameda County, California.

That notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded August 29, 1977 in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, State of California on Reel 5025 of the Official Records, Image 506.

DATED: November 18, 1977

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By /s/ Eli Muehlla
President of the Board of Directors

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379 So. Livermore Avenue
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Publish Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 1977

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday the 15th day of December 1977 at 9:00 a.m. at 379 South Livermore Avenue, Suite C in the City of Livermore, County of Alameda, State of California, CASTELLEJA DEL ARROYO HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., as claimant of an assessment lien will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale, all that certain real property situated in the City of Livermore, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

Those parcels of land in the City of Livermore, County of Alameda, State of California described as follows:

PARCEL A:
Unit 14, Tract 3285, filed September 1, 1971, Map Book 70, page 75, Alameda County Records.

PARCEL B:
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good cond. 846-9582.
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and 8 track player. Speakers and
antenna. \$200. 447-6458.
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2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12,
13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21,
22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30,
31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39,
40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48,
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MAN'S 10-SPD. BIKE, 26"
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components & speakers. Best of-
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ble, Johnson 23 Mobil CB
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USED GUN. Win. 100, 308 cali-
ber. \$145. S & W 27, \$100. New
gun. Win. Super X model 1,
\$240. Browning Auto. 5, \$325.
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30.06, auto., \$180. Mark X Mau-
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Outfit, \$114. Harris Starter Out-
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10 GAL. aquarium, pump, &
aces. \$25. Kenmore floor polish-
er/waxer \$25. Smith Corona
typewriter \$35. 828-0365.

51. Garage Sales
CLOTHES, some never worn. Re-
cliner, stove, books, misc. Dec. 3
and 4. 10 to 5. 7271 Burton St.
Dublin.
FOUR FAMILY garage sale! Furni-
ture, toys, and misc. Fri. and Sat.
Dec. 2 & 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3746 W.
Las Positas, Pleasanton? (Pleas-
Meadows)

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speed, stereo, drapes, stove, mi-
sc. Fri., Sat., & Sun. Dec. 2, 3, &
4. 9-4. 511 Waxlaw Way. Liver-
more.

GAR. SALE: Dec. 3. Sat. 9-4:30 &
4th Sun. 9-12 pm. Clothing, adult
& young, luggage, hshld. items.

GARAGE/MOVING SALE! Sat.
Dec. 3rd ONLY. 8-5 pm, 371 Lin-
coln Ave., Liv. NO JUNK.

LARGE SALE! Dec. 2, 3, and 4. 10
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frig., air cooler, books, and misc.

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Toys. 829-0599.

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swing set, Xmas decorations.
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CONN ORGAN 305 in walnut.
Must sell! (Estate Sale) 565-3039
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Like new. 462-6273 or 462-3269.
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ing, keys recovered. 829-0272 or
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tal? If so why not take advantage
of a bank loan which the United
States government will guarantee
for you? For information call
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RENTALS

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Livermore office complex. Call
Jackie at 455-4600.

OFFICE SPACE For rent for
real estate or insurance in San
Ramon. Call 829-4222 and ask
for Dan.

75. Apartments for Rent

LIV. \$125/mo. Utilities paid.
Refer middle aged couple.
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77. Share Rentals

HOUSEMATE wanted for turn-
modern house. All privileges &
pool. 443-7816 or 524-0498.

SHARE modern home in Pleas.
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Family room with wet bar, fire-
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storage, finished garage, much
more. \$81,900.

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DUBLIN
ALL TERMS
Owner's anxious on this 4 bed-
room, 2 bath home. Attractive
new carpets, walk to shopping
and schools, etc. \$59,900.
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BEST VALUE
In Dublin...fantastic starter 4
bedroom 2 bath home with no
wax floors in kitchen, carpets
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Tree lined street, trim lawns, no
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PLUS
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Owner has left the area. 4 bed-
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Outstanding value at...\$78,350.

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home possible upon buyer qual-
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FHA/VA terms. 1 yr. warranty.
Call...

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\$1250 DOWN
Plus closing costs will purchase
this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home. Open beamed ceilings in
living room, plush shag carpets,
quiet, convenient family room
with side yard access...\$59,950.

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OUTSTANDING
4 bedroom, 2 bath home located
on cul-de-sac. Carpets thruout.
Owners may consider
FHA...\$59,950.

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LIVERMORE

ADAMS CUSTOM BUILT 3
bdm., 2 bath. Quiet South Side.
Open beam ceilings. Random
plank floors. Sprinklers, mature
trees, patio, 64,500.
RANCH HOME Mines Rd., 4
bdrm., 2 bath, central heat & air,
2200 ft., detached garage, good
view of VALLEY.

20-ACRES view with location
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5 AC. INDUSTRIAL Zoned on
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In Sunset East with LARGE Pool,
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SUNSET 4
Lovely Leonardo built 4 bedroom,
2 bath home. Close to shopping
and schools with new upgraded
carpets, central heat and fire-
place, covered patio FHA/VA
terms \$61,950.

**Tri-Valley
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LIVERMORE

FOR SALE BY OWNER Sunset East 3 bdrm, 2 bath, inside utility, liv. rm., formal dining, fam. rm., rumpus or game rm. Sprinklers on timer, upgraded carpets, quiet neighborhood. Principles only \$85,950. Call for appt. 447-0576 or 455-1492 Ask for Sally.

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BARE FACTS

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Beautiful upgraded 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Complete with gorgeous gold shag carpet, central air, possible side access, covered patio and child safe court location. \$71,950. Call today for more details.

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Professional landscaping enhances this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. spacious home. Some of the many upgrades include air conditioning, onyx entry way, 2 fireplaces and lots of wall paper. \$108,500. Call to see this executive home today!

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...are the best words to describe this rare Portico Model. It's been tastefully decorated with wallpaper & a huge fireplace in the family room. Don't miss seeing the backyard with fruit trees and a huge covered patio. Price only \$104,500.

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PLEASANTON

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MEADOWS

Lovely Rousseau Tri level with large master bedroom, step-down family room with fireplace, central air, tile entry, custom drapes. \$84,000.

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PARTY TIME

Just listed! Like spanning new and shows like a model, fully landscaped, cabana club, plus above ground pool. Tough quality carpet, step-down family room with fireplace, wife saver kitchen and central air. Start enjoying your weekends. Low \$80's.

allied brokers

PICTURESQUE SETTING

Two homes located in beautiful Sunol. Lovely trees and creekside setting. Private financing, no loan fees. \$78,950.

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YOU CAN ALMOST NAME THE TERMS

Whether you're a Vet or want the owner to help finance with a 2nd loan you can't beat the terms. This sharp 4 bedroom Monterey Model is ready for you to move into NOW. Inside laundry, covered deck, huge covered porch, large pantry, it's all here at only \$96,500.

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SELLER WILL PAY

Part of closing costs, to make this truly the BEST BUY on today's market. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Val Vista home, with large fireplace in family room. Only \$69,950.

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PLEASANTON

ROOMY, READY And Reasonable

This clean 3 bedroom, Country Model in desirable Pleasanton Valley is a real bargain. Owner has started new job and must sell now! Low maintenance yard, side access and covered patio. Nicely decorated home with tile entry, kitchen shutters, and a great location. See it today. \$79,950.

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4 bedroom home, AEK kitchen, step down family room with fireplace. Located on huge lot with side yard access... \$72,950.

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Almost every room is carpeted for "barefoot comfort" in this 3 bedroom home. This hard to find ARBOR plan has a large yard, 2 full baths, corner brick fireplace, close to swim club and shopping. Owners will help young couple finance. Call today! \$77,950.

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Val Vista treasure 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Adobe brick fireplace in large family room, central air, wicker wood, and side yard access. A real find for only \$72,950.

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BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY

With 5 bedrooms, 2½ bath, family room. Extras thru out, new Anthony pool. Cul-de-sac location. Executive has been transferred. Possible immediate occupancy... \$83,500.

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WHAT A FIND

Only \$71,500 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath spacious home. Big dining, large family and living rooms, cuddly fireplace, big family room, quiet cul-de-sac. Call us for more information.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

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